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# Chaice Poetry.

WE SHOULD FORGIVE EACH OTHER BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

We should forgive each other, For hasty words will start From sorrow's fount, which springeth in An overburdened heart. And we may never think to wound Or give our brother pain; And if forgiv'n the first offence,

We may not erragain. Let not the licedless words we speak Be treasured in thy mind, But may the dove of peace find rest. And in thy heart reckne; Let not false pride uphold thee still, But let love's voice be heard-

And may it plead in earnest tones For every unkind word. And O, forget not, that life's years Are gliding fast away, That a time will come when earth shall claim

All of us kindred clay. And, O, forget not, that when parted By death's approaching doom, There is no ray of light to shed Forgiveness in the tomb.

'Tis sweet unto the soul to hear That charming word forgive: It bids the stricken heart to hope, And for bright love to live. Then let us all obey that rule Which bids us love each other; Which bids mankind in every case, Forgive his erring brother.

#### MY BOYHOOD'S HOME.

BY ERNEST H. WALTON.

Bring back my boyhood's golden hours From the treasury of the past ;-Oh linger nigh! life's first Spring flowers, That laded fore the blast; The rocky chil the hill and glen, The joy and laughter free; I would I were a boy again-

Bring back my early childhood's home-The ultar and the hearth, The song of praise-devotion's tone-The lov'd that fled from earth; The days that flitted by so fast,

Oh bring them back to me.

—Life's streamlet to its sea.— Which he deep buried in the Past :-Oh bring them back to me. In Fancy's realms. I wander still By my boyhood's cherish'd home. And gather flow'rs by brook or rill,

And over wood-lands roam; Oh linger nigh! though visions din And shadows faint ye be ;-Tho' filled life's chalice to the brim. Yet bring them back to me!

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## TRUE COURAGE.

True courage is a most noble quality of the mind; and whenever it is exhibited, we accord to it the highest honor. But true courage is a very different thing from mere brute unconsciousness of danger, or that blood thirsty spirit which prompts men to risk their lives to avenge an injury or an insult. A man, inspired by this high feeling, forgets himself in his intense desire to benefit another; and puts in jeopardy even his life, if thereby he can rescue his fellow man from destruction.

It is but rarely the case that persons who thus risk their lives receive any injury .-The man who springs into the water to save one just sinking for the last time, comes forth again bearing safely his human burden; the physician, treading firmly in his path of duty, enters the infected ward or chamber, but the diseased air that he inhales brings to him no contagion. And there is a reason for this, which all should know and

reflect upon. The Divine Providence is over all. The sun shines on the evil and the good; the rain falls upon the just and on the unjust. And, to an uninstructed observer, the appearance is that the Lord's presence and protection are no nearer to one man than to another. This, however, is not so. Infinite love is ever seeking the good of man, and to all who act with the same end in view, the Lord must be infinately near, with His sustaining and protecting power. And, in the same sense, is He much mearer to those who are engaged in the orderly and efficient discharge of their duties in life, than He is to the more idler and pleasuretaker. All the uses of life in which men for the general good, and, therefore, these who enter into them with an carnest and devoted spirit, come most fully within the sphere of Divine protection. For this reason the Physician and the Minister of the Gospel pass, in most cases, unharmed, into wards and chambers, the atmospheres of which are leaded with deadly vapors; and God is near to them, as He was near to the Hebrew children in the fiery furnace. And encies to the minds and hearts of the young. day. this protection does not regard the good or bad quality of the individual; but rather

Let us, then, as we pass through life, rise above all personal fears where our duty to others is concerned. Let us have brave hearts, knowing that God protects all who risk their lives for the good of their fellow men. If we are called upon to plunge into the deep or downward rushing waters, to save another from destruction, let us not shrink from the duty; if to go into an in-

fearless discharge of duty.

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discharge of duty, let us not fear for the result. God is everywhere, and in an especial sense near to those who are engaged in uses to their fellow men.

In a brave man, there is a noble and unsellish spirit. Under the influence of real to fall into, cannot be found in this sublucourage, he forgets himself, and, regardless | nary sphere; and I defy any one to deny of consequences that seem likely, to one who | this statement, and produce evidence to the thinks of them, to occur, throws himself contrary. But sometimes, although not ofwithout a thought of fear between danger | ten the case, it will happen that, even lawand some helpless human being, and drags vers, instead of catching a "victim, "lay him from the very brink of destruction. hands on a "tartar," and ere aware of the his pants, and opening the window, threw If there is any case in which Heaven draws | startling fact, find themselves "sucked in." near, with especial protecting influences, it is in one like this.

the courage to do right in an evil world .- | did congregate. This we call moral courage, and we often One bitter cold night, some half-dozen of sed on every hand, and others are inspired | plenty. thereby to acts of similar daring and selfzon his deeds to the world. He who has came up. the moral courage to do right in all the relations he may be called upon to sustain in with all their cheerfulness, there seemed to society, will be more likely to offend than be a certain something wanting. Cards to please others. Self-love and self-inter- were voted bores, and dice and checkers, est will array themselves against him, and, were placed in the same category, his best friends will too often frown upon | "Oh! that we had some victim with whom

#### Erskine and the Criminal.

ally the most ready to acknowledge the pression, ere the sound of a horse's feet and natural depravity of their own hearts, and the rattling of a wagon, were heard upon the greatness of their obligations to the free the trozen ground, rapidly approaching .and sovereign grace of God, in preserving As the team neared the house, a prolonged

cuted for robbery, whom he repeatedly visi- lars"—cutered and desired that his beast ted in prison, and whom he attended on the might be taken care of. He followed the scaffold. Mr. Erskine addressed both the hostler to the stable to see the job perform-

Rev. J. Brown's Confession. "No doubt," said the Rev. J. Brown, of Haddington, Scotland, "I have met with trials as well as others: yet so kind has God Clark. been to me, that I think, if He were to give the me as many years as I have already lived in cumstance in my lot changed, except that I wish I had less sin. It might be written on my coffin, 'Here lies one of the cares of

Providence, who early wanted father and

mother, and yet never missed them."

Character of the English, Irish and Scotch .- Looking at the population of the three kingdoms, it may easily be perceived that there is a considerable difference amongst them with respect to temperament. The Irish are gay, ardent; the Scotch are keep your eyes open. comparatively cool, steady and cautious :the English are, perhaps, a fair average between the two. I remember it was not in- entered. elegantly observed by a friend of mine, that an Englishman thinks and speaks; a Scotchman thinks twice before he speaks; an Irish- Xankee pedlar when he entered the room man speaks before he thinks. A lady present added. "A Scotchman thinks with his head, an Irishman with his heart." This allusion to impulse, operating more rapidly than deliberation, is akin to Miss Edgeworth's remark, that an Irishman may err with his head, never with his heart; the

his head. Some years ago there was a caricature. very graphically portraying these grades of difference in the ardor of the three nations. An Englishman, an Irishman, and a Scotchman, were represented as looking through a confectioner's window at a beautiful young : woman serving in the shop. "Oh!" exclaimed Mr. Patrick, "do let us be after spending half-a-crown with the dear cray-parson's, and the pledge only meant for him ture, that we may look at her convaniently. and have a bit of chat with her." "You extravagant dog!" says Mr. George, in reply. "I am sure one half the money will do quite as well. But let us go in by all engage, conspire with the Divine Providence | means; say as a command Mr. Andrew; means; she is a charming girl." "Ab !-"dinna ye kin it'll serve our purpose equally well just to ask the bound lassie to gie us twa sixpenses for a shilling, and inquire where's Mr. Thompson's house, and sich like? We're not hungry, and may as well save the siller."-London Despatch.

Scratch the green rind of a sapling, nurses breathe for days and weeks infected or wantonly twist it in the soil, and a searairs, and yet contract no disease. There is red or crooked cak will tell the act for cenaround them a sphere of Divine protection. turies to come. How ferribly does this figure teach the necessity of giving right tend-

Choose an honorable employment the use to others involved in a faithful and when you have it in your power to choose. And I ask you-can there be a more honorable employment than that of beautifying the earth and rendering it fruitful ?- Ruckminster.

> \*\* A young man who has recently taken a wife, says he did not find it half as hard to get married as he did to buy the furnitere

Junius says:-"After long experifected chamber for another's good, let us ence in the world, I affirm before God, I law" called the name of Yankee. He an- Their mounds are an astonishment to all

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JULY 7, 1851. CATCHING A TARTAR;

OR, A NEST OF LAWYERS SUCKED IN.

A worse set than a half-dozen young disciples of Coke and Blackstone, for a victim

Court was sitting in the shire town of P-, in the Pine Tree State, some few But, there is still another kind of cour- years since, and a host of "limbs of law," age, and all men are called to exercise it— from the surrounding neighborhood, here then retiring to their respective beds.

find persons, distinguished for noble self-de- them having obtained full and complete posvotion where merely natural life is concern- session of the bar-room of the village taved, shrink from their plainest duties, because the frown of men is likely to darken time." Giu slings, hot toddies, etc., etc., upon them for doing what they clearly see to | were in abundance, and right merrily these be light. To sustain men in acts of perso- worthics did partake. Without, it was nal bravery, there ever comes the loud ap- | blustering cold-within, a blazing fire, and plause of thousands. A brave deed is praispirits to keep the "inards" warm, were

Why, then could, they not be cheerful, oring to solve some difficult problem. He devotion. But, for moral courage, there and in spirits; for recollect, leader, this was sat down on his bed, the very picture of deare few to uphold a man's name, or to bla- | before the great temperance movement |

The night was going on apace, and still,

him instead of meeting his efforts for good to make merry!" exclaimed Clark, as he in the spirit of approval. threw a pack of cards into the fire, and stretched out his legs, giving, as he did so, a prolongation to the "Oh!"

The holiest and best men have been usu- | Scarcely had he given vent to this exor delivering them from the consequences "w-h-o-a!" in a broad dialect, was heard, of that depravity. During the ministry of the Rev. Ralph, 2 stout-built, good-natured looking person Erskine, at Dunfermile, a person was exe-1 -one of that class known as "Yankee ped-

don't he. Brown?" exclaimed Smith; and Jones, White and Bolt declared themselves ready for sport.

"But how shall we work him?" asked "Leave that (hic) to me." Smith replied.

"I'll drink him drunk (hie) I'm the the world, I should not desire one single cir- most sober of any one in the room; and then we'll fix him, and leave him in the morning to gather (hie) his scattered sen-

> "Smith, you're a trump !" all exclaimed. "Go ahead, and we're with you."

"Mr. Pedlar," said the bostler to the Yankee, as they had concluded their business and were about entering the bar-room, "them 'ere lawyer chaps in the house have been looking all the evening for somebody to have some sport with, so you'd better

"Keep dark, then, my dear fellow, and let them work," said the Yankee, as they

Probably a more innocent, and I may add, " green," looking personage than that and reached out his hands to the fire, could not be found.

"Tis dreadful cold out," said Smith. "and you'd better take something to warm you up," and he handed an overflowing glass of hot toddy to the Yankee.

"Jist as much obliged to you as the I truth, however, being, that he "obeys" his took it. said Yankee. "But you see, jist heart, not always waiting for the dictates of afore I left hum, parson Smith got me to put my name to a piece of paper, sayin', "I abstain from all intexicatin' drinks, and wine and cider, and besides all that, I never drink anything very often.'

"So much the better," all whispered, "we can get him drank the easier"

It required not a great deal of persuasion to get one glass into Yankee: for Smith assured him that he was a namesake of the while at home.

One glass went and another followed, the something after this style : lawyers purtaking the while. The second foolish, and the two following did the business: and all declared him drunk as a feel. By dist of hard labor, with the assistance stairs and to bed. His clothes were taken and placed so as to be easily accessible to, all hands. and then the lawyers themselves extinguish-

ed the light and retired. All this time, the Yankee had been lying, with eyes ball open, natching the managures of the card. He had, of course, feigned the drunkenness; for he was one who did love a glass occasionally, and his

As the lawyers retired, he leaped noiselessly from the bed, and amid their moanings and hiccups, which prevented the possibility of their hearing the least noise, he secured his own clothing even down to the clothes of each of the rest, distributed them around where his own had been.-This done, he again retired, and by his snorings soon satisfied the lawyers that he was fast in the arms of that sleepy god, Morpheus.

A shore time clapsed, and the "sprigs of go; if to cross the stormy sea in the orderly | never knew a regue who was not unhappy." | swered not; and they felt assured that be who behold them.

was too drunk and sleepy to know anything; and then their work commenced.

Brown slipped first from the bed. Groping round, he found the spot where Yan- render will please not bother us with any kee's boots had stood, and, taking the lamp, poured its contents, a good pint of best "Winter Strained," into them. Then he returned to his bed.

A moment longer; and Smith came He would not be so hard upon Yankee, so he only severed one leg from

Next in rotation, from another bed came Clark; and then followed Jones, White, and Bolt, each performing his part, and

The sun had been up several hours-we won't dispute about the number, readerwhen our worthies opened their eyes .--They looked about a moment, and recollecting that court opened at ten, they made preparations for partaking of breakfast.

Springing from their beds, each seized his clothing, and commenced getting into it Smith seized his pants and hauled them on. To his horror, he found them minus one leg. He looked about like one endeav-

spair, while the rost laughed heartily.
"Smith," said one, "you was too drunk

Meanwhile, the others had been busy about their clothes Bolt found his vest severed at the back, and one half was gone.

Thus he had served the Yankee-so he thought. "And you, too, was drunk, Bolt," said

White--"we'll turn you out." But White could not find his vest. He recollected of having noticed that Yankee bad one, too, it being cold, and that one take the whole load of brooms, which the full moon was just rising in the horizon, He looked out, and there was the identical vest, his own, lying across the chimney of the porch beneath, now burned to a crisp.

"To what has the profession arrived!" said Brown. "Alas, for it!"

it! Blast the Yankee!"

laughter, gazing at the sorry spectacle pre- and as for the cost price, it was an easy matsented to their view. They gave what en- ter to play gammon in regard to it. The couragement they could to their fellow bargain was struck; the brooms were "sprigs." At that moment the court-house brought in. The cash for half of them was mer, hundreds of incidents of horses being bell and the village clocks announced the paid over. "Now what will you have for killed by giving them water when overheathour of ten.

boots; one on, and the other mostly so, again, and this time most vigorously. He tion of the horse's life consists in having when a strange sound was heard, and the walked the floor-whistled-drummed with him watered at every tavern they come to. oil came spurting up about his legs. This his fingers on the head of a barrel. By and But we would condemn it as being a most was followed by a shout of laughter from by his reply came—slowly, deliberately:— absurd and unnecessary practice. A farmtook his turn to be laughed at.

kee had been in limbo before he entered this he that somebody gets the worst of it.house."

ble opinion that that confounded Yankee may get cheated. So seeing as it wen't to inquire into the effect of the system in pedlar wasn't any more drunk last night make any difference to you, I guess I'll take that country, you will find it has a salutathan we were. It was all a sham on his brooms. I know them like a book, and can part, and he has taken us in well. He's swear to just what you paid for 'em." gone new; and new I think of it, I heard And so saying the pedlar commenced re-him get up last night after we turned in, loading his brooms, and after having them and my opinion is, that he made a change, snugly deposited, half of his former load, took his own clothes and placed ours in their stead."

This appeared to be plausible enough,

and all concurred in it. The ceasing of the ringing of the courthouse bell announced to Clark that it was time for him to be moving, while the rest stood heaping imprecations on the head of the Yankee.

Reaching the bar-room, Clark seized his hat from a shelf, and instantly placed it upon his head; a full quart of oil came trickling down over his head and shoulders. "I thought I had escaped, but this is outrageous." he gasped "Blast the Yankee !he has spoiled my attending court to-day !" and he returned to his contranions; while the oil was wending its way steadily down over his shoulders.

During his absence, the others had discovered a note addressed to them, which ran

glass made Vankee chatty, the next two to make a victim of a pediar, obtain one not so

They attempted joking no more during the session of the court : and when the stoof the heatler, they managed to get him up by leaked out, as of course it did, it was rather expansive, by way of "treats." for

for says, that whether scribes hold their natah county. Minnesota. edge well, depends altogether on whether The Editor of the Minnesota Reveille, the man works by the day or acre. While who was present at the celebration of the the former will be compelled to "stop and shove recorded nuptials, states that there sharpen" every five minutes, the latter, he was a great feast on the occasion, and that equal at drinking was not to be found every says, will slash away all day without once he made a hearty meal on the bind quarter thinking of a grindstone. Queer, isn't it? of a fine fat dog!

Wheever wishes to get on in the world, has only to take lessons of a hen to state, explicitly, whether he was for or Bergen is said to have cleared \$1500 this a constant diminution of the waters of the chasing a grasshopper through a field. against the proposed short dresses for ladies, season. A large profit is reported to be de-locean; and that a process is at all times gohurried strides, step short, peep over, peep power to pass much time with the ladies, he in which the fruit is conveyed to market, tion in the ocean waters are converted into boots, and selecting a single article from under, now to the left, then to the rightone flutter-and you have him. Prophetic Mushrats.-The Burlington

(lowa) Hawkeye says it is reported that the muskrats in the Mississippi bottom, in anticination of the late flood, constructed their houses several feet higher than usual.-

Connecticut Forever.

We have a story to tell, and must tell it

questions. A few days ago, a Connecticut broom ped- its full, and just rising, for the class to view lar—a shrewd chap, from over amongst the the luminary through his splendid instru- igration from the fatherland. We learn steady habits, and wooden clocks, and ment. The telescope is about the size of a from the Alta Californian that the movement schoolmasters, and other fixin's, drove six pounder; and just as they got it level- is spreading all along the Chinese seaboard, through our streets, heavily laden with corn- led and ready for use, a long Yankee, and and as a consequence that nearly all the brooms. He had called at several stores wife, and wife's mother, in company, came vessels that are up in the Chinese ports for and offered his load, or even a small portion | round the corner, in an old-fashioned "boatof it; but when he told them he wanted cash, and nothing else in payment, they had supposed it to be just ready to be fired, he ness in California have obtained possession uniformly given him to understand that stopped the horse, jumped out, and taking of a large tract of land which they have they had got brooms enough, and that he the old steed by the bits, held on to him might go farther. At length he drove up with all his caution. Out leaped the wife and rapidly. They are said to be among the to a large wholesale establishment on the west side, and not far from the bridge, and once more offered his wares. "Well," said their fingers in their cars. The Professor, the citizens of no nation," says the Califorthe merchant, "I want the brooms hadly enough; but what will you take in pay?"—
This was a poser. The pedlar was aching kept levelling the instrument as if about to

| This was a poser. The pedlar was aching | Kept levelling the instrument as if about to | pass to and fro between China and Califorto get rid of his brooms; he despised the discharge it. After waiting some ten or fifvery sight of his brooms; but he would teen minutes, Jonathan became impatient, Celestial Empire great numbers of Califorsooner sell a single broom for cash, than the and sung outwhole load for any other article which he could not as readily dispose of as he could fire your pesky gun, I wish you would be brooms. After a moment's hesitation there- after doing it, we're tired of standin' here, fore, he screwed his courage to the sticking and the mare won't stand fire-we want to point-(it required some courage after hav- be goin'." ng lost his chance of selling his load a half last night to joke, and cut off your own a dozen times by a similar answer)—and the whole class followed this speech, when place of their own. They adapt themselves the Professor stepped out to the road and to our laws and manifest a preference for have cash. Of course the merchant pro- informed the stranger that he could not get our institutions by applying for citizenship tested that cash was scarce, and that he it exactly right; they might get in, and according to our laws. In dress, too, they must purchase, if he purchased at all, with he would not fire until they got past. what he had in his store to pay with. He really wanted the brooms, and he did not hesitate to say so; but the times were hard, and he had notes to pay, and he had goods

that must be disposed of. Finally be would put his goods at cost price for the sake of trading, and would Now I don't know what your goods cost, "Gentlemen," said Smith, "its my hum- bacin" one article, and if I take else, I

jumped on his cart, with a regular Connecticut grin, and while the merchant was cursing his impudence and his own stupidity, drove in search of another customer .- Providence Post.

A London paper relates the following: A few days ago, the inhabitants of one of the principal cities in the west of England were filled with conjecture at the following notice, painted in large capitals on the front of a house recently fitted up and that the darkest and most solemn hour of lates the following extraordinary freak of repaired—"Mrs. M——, from London, all to him was occupied in going home one nature: deals in all sorts of ladies." All was consternation. Inquiry was instantly set on ing told by her daughter Saily that there foot as to who this Mrs. M might was no carthly use in his coming back any be. No one could tell; she was a stranger from London. Great anxiety prevailed as to the proclamation of the new establishment. For two whole days all was surmise and consultation. On the third morning. behold, the mystery was unravelled. The "Mr Bean Friend - When you next at empt honer painter, who had, it seems, been suddenly attacked by a severe fit of the gout, returned to finish his work, and conchaded by adding-"and gentlemen's wear. ing apparel "

Married .- On the Sd ult., at Watch City. Maw-kee-ke-kee-waw-ha-dauchy-kew. Esq., and Miss Wee-hun'kaw, daughter of t Singular .-- A late writer in the Cultiva- Maw-kee-koo-shay-cow-subce-kaw, all of Wa-

see as much of them as he could with pro-, one cent each. pricty, and therefore he was "decidedly" a short dress man.

anything," said a financier at breakfast. "Why?" grambled his wife. "Cause, I don't believe it would ever setDon't Shoot.

As Professor J. W. Hatch was last sum--and must tell it in our own way. The mer lecturing upon astronomy, to a class in Courtland county, he brought out his large telescope one evening when the moon was at them with their golden acquisitions, has

"Hallo, there, Mister, if you're going to

An uncontrollable roar of laughter from

A Thundering Cold Fire.

was riding through the little town of Lowell, as the more closely fitting American gar-Maine. My route lay along upon a high ment. They are also adopting the Ameridge of land between the Cold Stream Pond ican hat—whether with any improvement and the Passadumkeag stream. The large or not in costume we do not know. pedlar had labored so unsuccessfully to dis- looking larger than ever. The sleighing pose of. "So," said he to the man from was excellent, and my horse, as if charmed Connecticut, "unload your brooms, and then by the scene, was trotting off at a brisk rate, select any articles from my store, and you shall have them at cost." The pedlar scratched his head. An idea was there, as Jones had by this time pulled on his coat. the sequel shows plainly enough. "I'll tell looking keg, sole master of the premises, you what it is," he answered at last, "just and upon looking for the driver, I found he stood in astonishment with arms protrusay them terms for half the load, and eash ding far out from the edge of the coat, more for tother half, and I'm your man. Blow-was evidently master of him as of the sleigh. Latter process is rapidly making itself faspectators and the criminal; and after cone ed.

cluding his speech, he laid his hands on his breast, uttering these words—"But for releast, uttering grace, I had been brought, by this for. We'll have rare sport now, or I'll nestraining grace, I had been brought, by this for words and the criminal; and after cone ed.

Say them terms for the coat, more like a fool, than anything else.

In second mastomisment with arms protruding by the road side—the keg like a fool, than anything else.

What shall I do?" he exclaimed—"this about a "thundering cold fire," and blaming an imaginary John for not "putting on golden soil of California, we may expect to any order of the coat, more like a fool, than anything else.

The merchant hesitated a moment, but fing an imaginary John for not "putting on golden soil of California, we may expect to any order of the coat, more like a fool, than anything else.

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The merchant hesitated a moment, but fing an imaginary John for not "putting on golden soil of California, we may expect to nally be concluded the chance a good one." case to day, and a coat with no sleeves to nally be concluded the chance a good one. more wood." Coming nearer to him, I see a wonderful advance in the multiplica-Blast the Yankee!"

He should be getting half the brooms for found that he was sitting upon the snow, something that would not sell as readily; with his feet through the fence, worming It may not be far in the future when a son

> Watering Horses .- We see every sumthe remainder of your bill?" asked the ed while travelling. It would seem that Brown made all baste to pull on his merchant. The pedlar scratched his head drivers generally think that the preservathe rest. Before, he had laughed-now, he "You Providence fellers are cute; you sell er who works his horses at a plough, harat cost, pretty much all of ye, and make mo- row or cart, never gives them water from "Alas for my client. I wish that Yan- ney. I don't see how it is done. It must the time they go to work after breakfast, until they come in at noon. In France. coachmen never water their horses except when they feed, and if you take the trouble ry influence. When the driver stops at an inn, he washes the horse's nose with a little there can be observed no more deforming

To Make Water Cold for Summer .- Let the jar, pitcher, or vessel used for water be surrounded with one or more folds of coarse cotton, to be constantly wet. The evaporation will carry off the heat from the inside, and reduce it to a freezing point. In India and other tropical regions, where ice cannot be precured, this is common.- Exchange paper.

The Darkest Hour of All .- An old "Rerolutioner," who had been through all the hardest fights of the war of 76, once said dark night from the widow Bean's after bemore.

Doctor, de you think tight lacing is bad for the consumption?" "Not at all—it is what it lives on." The Dector's reply was wise as well as

It is not in the order of nature, that grow up to this time. Her head is now, at a man becomes enddenly virtuous or suiden- seventy-six years of age, entirely covered ly vicious to an extreme degree, any more than it is that the fullgroun fruit should free from any grey, of a dark chestnut color,

con. go and do him a favor, and your ill feel- made to her head. - Salem Gazette. ing will vanish at once. Try it.

The strawberry trade of New Jersey Porter, of the Navy, has an interesting is much greater than would be supposed.— It is said that on one night of last week 132 wagons full of the fruit passed over phenomena of change in the ocean line of the Hoboken ferry, principally from the vicinity of Hackensack, Paterson, New Dur- water, which have been observed and com-Short Dresses .- Prentice, being desired ham, and Bergen. One gardener near mented on from time to time, are caused by replied, that inasmuch as it was not in his raved also from the manufacture of baskets ing on by which the suistances held in soluwished during those brief opportunities to although they are sold at the low rate of solids.

> The Indianapolis Journal says that 2126 atter i Sabbath School

NO. 35. The Chinese in San Francisco.

The success which has attended the labors of the industrious Chinese in California, as indicated by the return of some of given quite an impetus to the feeling of em-

California, are intended to convey passengers. nia, and at each departure of ships for the nia papers are sent to friends beyond the

It is gratifying to be further told that the Chinese in California, instead of adhering tenaciously to the customs and usages of their own country, show a great facility are becoming Americanized. The wooden shoes give way to leathern ones; the long queue is disappearing; the wide and full On a winter night, a few years since, I nankeens are found to be not so convenient

> These particulars are strongly significant of the future destiny of California and our whole Pacific coast. We took occasion some time ago to refer to the analogy which our relations with Europe, already established by steady immigration on our Atlantic seaboard, must soon hold with the relations which by a similar process are likely to grow of the Celestial Empire, converted into an American citizen, may take his seat in the Congress of the Republic .- Bult. Amer.

Singular Accident .- Nose Lost and Recovered .- A servant girl of unusually pleasing personal appearance, living in the family of Dr. Clark, Dentist, on Sunday evenng, 25th ult., accidentally thrust her head through a glass door, completely cutting off the larger portion of the nose. After the lapse of some minutes the piece was found adhering to the broken glass. It was immediately placed in its proper position by Dr. C., and so held until adhesive plaster could be obtained, when it was secured as circumstances would permit. At the expiration of about two weeks, the plaster was removed and the operation found triumphantly successful, and now (June 18) than would be caused by a slight scratch. After the operation Dr. C. consuited an eminent surgeon, who remarked that all had been done that was necessary, but that he had no confidence that the parts would ever unite The above is made public that all may know the effect of promptness in similar cases. Dr. C. has the gratification of knowing that a human face has been saved from disfigurement for life .- N. T. Journal of Commerce.

Extraordinary Cose .- A correspondent, on whose accuracy we rely implicitly, re-

Nearly two years ago, a very respectable lady of this city, then seventy-four years of age, had a severe fit of sickness, to a degree that her life was despaired of for four or five days. During her sickness, her hair, which was rather thin and somewhat grey. came entirely off her head, except a very little near the lack part of her neck. About a year since indications were shown of a new growth of bair, which has continued to with hair, about seven inches long, entirely take immediately the place of the opining and of as healthy and glossy appearance as that of most young ladies of sixteen years of age. The writer of this is not aware see if you feel ill will towards any per- that any particular application has been

The Sea Diminishing .- Licut, Wm. D. communication in the Intelligencer, in which he undertakes to show that all the scacoast, and appearance of rocks above the

The celebrated Geneva watches come out in great force at the London exhibition. Indianapolis has the right to be styled the There are watches for the deaf and blind-1'm glad this coffee don't owe me city of charches, baving 20 charches and a watch which runs with one winding 374 22 congregations in a population of 9,000. days; one smaller than a four permy piece, The various church edifices will scat the to hang in a serpent broach; one still whole population. 1954 children out of smaller, in the top of a gold pencil case, I tells the hour, day of week, and mouth

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# Thouse Postry.

BY PINLEY JOHNSON.

We should forgive each other, For basiy words will start From sorrow's fount, which springeth in

An overburdened heart. And we may never think to wound Or give our brother pain; And if forgiv'n the first offence. We may not erragain.

Let not the heedless words we speak Be treasured in thy mind, But may the dove of peace find rest, And in thy heart recline; Let not false pride uphold thee still, But let love's voice be heard-And may it plend in earnest tones

For every unkind word, And O, forget not, that life's years Are gliding fast away, That a time will come when earth shall claim All of its kindred clay.

And, O. forget not, that when parted By death's approaching doom, There is no ray of light to shed Forgiveness in the tomb.

'T;s sweet unto the soul to hear That charming word forgive: It bids the stricken heart to hope. And for bright love to live. Then let us all obey that rule Which bids us love each other; Which bids mankind in every case, Forgive his erring brother.

# MY BOYHOOD'S HOME.

BY ERNEST H. WALTON

Bring back my boyhood's golden hours From the treasury of the past ;--Oh linger nigh ' life's first Spring flowers, That faded 'fore the blast; The rocky cliff the hill and glen, The joy and laughter free; I would I were a boy again-Oh bring them back to me.

Bring back my early childhood's home-The altar and the hearth, The song of praise-devotion's tone-The lov'd that fled from earth;

The days that fluted by so fast, -Life's streamlet to its sea .-Which he deep buried in the Past ;-Oh bring them back to me

In Fancy's realms. I wander still And gather flow'rs by brook or rill, And over wood-lands roam; Oh linger nigh! though visions dim And shadows faint ve be;--Tho' filled life's chaltce to the brim.

Yet bring them back to me!

# Liliscellaneons.

## TRUE COURAGE.

True courage is a most noble quality of the mind; and whenever it is exhibited, we accord to it the highest honor. But true courage is a very different thing from mere brute unconsciousness of danger, or that blood thirsty spirit which prompts men to risk their lives to avenge an injury or an insult. A man, inspired by this high feeling, forgets himself in his intense desire to benefit another; and puts in jeopardy even his life, if thereby he can rescue his fellow man

from destruction. It is but rarely the ease that persons who thus risk their lives receive any injury .-The man who springs into the water to save one just sinking for the last time, comes forth again bearing safely his human burden; the physician, treading firmly in his path of duty, enters the infected ward or chamber, but the diseased air that he inhales brings to him no contagion. And there is a reason for this, which all should know and

reflect upon. The Divine Providence is over all. The sun shines on the evil and the good; the rain falls upon the just and on the unjust. And, to an uninstructed observer, the appearance is that the Lord's presence and protection are no nearer to one man than to another. This, however, is not so. Infinite love is ever seeking the good of man, and to all who act with the same end in view, the Lord must be intimately near, with His sustaining and protecting power. And, in the same sense, is He much nearer to those who are engaged in the orderly and efficient discharge of their duties in life. than He is to the more idler and pleasuretaker. All the uses of life in which men engage, conspire with the Divine Providence for the general good, and, therefore, those who enter into them with an carnest and devoted spirit, come most fully within the aphere of Divine protection. For this reason the Physician and the Minister of the Gospel pass, in most cases, unharmed, into wards and chambers, the atmospheres of which are loaded with deadly sapers; and nurses breathe for days and weeks infected airs, and yet contract no disease. There is red or crocked cak will tell the act for cen- feigned the drunkenness; for he was one area and yet command no usease. I need to crooked can will not use the feed of crooked can be compared to the crooked can be compared to the compared can be compared to the compared can be compared to the crooked can be compared to the compared can be compared to the compared to the compared to the compared can be compared to the compared to the compared to the compared can be compared to the compared to the compared to the compared can be compared to the compared t bad quality of the individual; but rather the use to others involved in a faithful and

fearless discharge of duty. Let us, then, as we pass through life, rise above all personal fears where our duty to others is concerned. Let us have heave minster. hearts, knowing that God protects all who risk their lives for the good of their fellow men. If we are called upon to plunge into the deep or downward rushing waters, to save another from destruction, let us not shrink from the duty; if to go into an infected chamber for another's good, let us

discharge of duty, let us not fear for the result. God is everywhere, and in an especial sense near to those who are engaged in WE SHOULD FORGIVE EACH OTHER. uses to their fellow men.

In a brave man, there is a noble and unselfish spirit. Under the influence of real thinks of them, to occur, throws himself without a thought of fear between danger and some belpless human being, and drags him from the very brink of destruction. If there is any case in which Heaven draws startling fact, find themselves "sucked in." it out. near, with especial protecting influences, it is in one like this.

But, there is still another kind of courage, and all men are called to exercise itthe courage to do right in an evil world .-This we call moral courage, and we often find persons, distinguished for noble self-devotion where merely natural life is concerned, shrink from their plainest duties, because the frown of men is likely to darken upon them for doing what they clearly see to be right. To sustain men in acts of personal bravery, there ever comes the loud applause of thousands. A brave deed is praised on every hand, and others are inspired thereby to acts of similar daring and selfdevotion. But, for moral courage, there are few to uphold a man's name, or to blazon his deeds to the world. He who has came up.
the moral courage to do right in all the relations he may be called upon to sustain in with all their cheerfulness, there seemed to society, will be more likely to offend than be a certain something wanting. Cards to please others. Self-love and self-inter- were voted bores, and dice and checkers, est will array themselves against him, and were placed in the same category. his best friends will too often frown upon, "Oh! that we had some victim with whom him instead of meeting his efforts for good to make merry!" exclaimed Clark, as he in the spirit of approval.

#### Erskine and the Criminal.

The holiest and best men have been usuthe greatness of their obligations to the free the frozen ground, rapidly approaching.and sovereign grace of God, in preserving, As the team neared the house, a prolonged or delivering them from the consequences, "w-h-o-a " in a broad dialect, was heard, of that depravity.

cuted for robbery, whom he repeatedly visi- lars'-entered and desired that his beast scaffold. Mr. Erskine addressed both the hostler to the stable to see the job performspectators and the criminal; and after con- ed. cluding his speech, he laid his hands on his ... In luck." exclaimed Clark, as the Yan-breast, uttering these words—"But for re- kee left. "Just the thing I was wishing straining grace. I had been brought, by this for. We'll have rare sport now, or I'll necorrupt heart, to the same condition with ver make another plea. this unhappy man."

## Rev. J. Brown's Confession.

"No doubt," said the Rev. J. Brown, of Haddington, Scotland, "I have met with trials as well as others : yet so kind has God | Clark. been to me, that I think, if He were to give me as many years as I have already lived in the world. I should not desire one single circumstance in my lot changed, except that then we'll fix him, and leave him in the I wish I had less sin. It might be written on my coffin, 'Here lies one of the cares of Providence, who early wanted father and mother, and yet never missed them."

Character of the English, Irish and three kingdoms, it may easily be perceived that there is a considerable difference a- been looking all the evening for somebody mongst them with respect to temperament. to have some sport with, so you'd better The Irish are gay, ardent; the Scotch are keep your eyes open." comparatively cool, steady and cautious;the English are, perhaps, a fair average between the two. I remember it was not in- entered. elegantly observed by a friend of mine, that an Englishman thinks and speaks; a Scotchman thinks twice before he speaks; an Irish- Yankee pedlar when he entered the room took his own clothes and placed ours in ent added. "A Scotchman thinks with his not be found. head, an Irishman with his heart." This allusion to impulse, operating more rapidly than deliberation, is akin to Miss Edgeworth's remark, that an Irishman may err with his head, never with his heart; the truth, however, being, that he "obeys" his heart, not always waiting for the dictates of his head.

Some years ago there was a caricature. very graphically portraying these grades of difference in the arder of the three nations. An Englishman, an Irishman, and a Scotchman, were represented as looking through a confectioner's window at a beautiful young woman serving in the shop. "Oh!" exclaimed Mr. Patrick, "do let us be after spending half-a-crown with the dear crayture, that we may look at her convaniently, and have a bit of chat with her." "You extravagant dog!" says Mr. George, in reply, "I am sure one half the mency will do quite as well. But let us go in ly all means; she is a charming girl. "Ab :wait a wee !" interposed Mr. Andrew;-"dinna to kin it'll serve our purpose equally well just to ask the bonnie lassie to gie us two sixtenses for a shilling, and inquire where's Mr. Thompson's house, and sich like? We're not hungry, and may as well save the siller "- London Despatch.

Scratch the green rind of a sapling, or wantonly twist it in the soil, and a sear-

Choose an honorable employment when you have it in your power to choose. And I ask you-can there be a more honorable employment than that of beautifying the earth and rendering it fruitful ?- Buck-

A young man who has recently taken a wife, says be did not find it half as hard to get married as he did to buy the furniture.

Junius says:-"After long experience in the world, I affirm before God, I

#### CATCHING A TARTAR: OR, A NEST OF LAWYERS SUCKED IN.

A worse set than a half-dozen young disciples of Coke and Blackstone, for a victim to fall into, cannot be found in this sublucourage, he forgets himself, and, regardless nary sphere; and I defy any one to deny of consequences that seem likely, to one who this statement, and produce evidence to the contrary. But sometimes, although not of ten the case, it will happen that, even law-forth. He would not be so hard upon

Court was sitting in the shire town of P.\_\_\_\_, in the Piue Tree State, some few Clark; and then followed Jones, White. from the surrounding neighborhood, here then retiring to their respective beds. did congregate.

One bitter cold night, some half-dozen of them having obtained full and complete possession of the bar-room of the village tavtime." Gin slings, hot foddies, etc., etc., preparations for partaking of breakfast. were in abundance, and right merrily these worthic- did partake. Without, it was his clothing, and commenced getting into it. blustering cold-within, a blazing fire, and spirits to keep the "inards" warm, were plenty.

before the great temperance movement spair, while the rest laughed heartily.

threw a pack of cards into the fire, and stretched out his legs, giving, as he did so, a prolongation to the "Oh!

Scarcely had he given vent to this exally the most ready to acknowledge the pression ere the sound of a horse's feet and natural depravity of their own hearts, and the rattling of a wagon, were heard upon and the rattling ceased. A moment after, During the ministry of the Rev. Ralph a stout-built, good-natured looking person Erskine, at Dunfermile, a person was exe- - one of that class known as "Yankee pedted in prison, and whom he attended on the might be taken care of. He followed the

ilar green one he looks like. don't he, Brown?" exclaimed Smith; and Jones, White and Bolt declared themselves ready for sport.

"But how shall we work him?" asked

"Leave that (hie) to me," Smith replied. "I'll drink him drunk (hie ) I'm the most sober of any one in the room; and morning to gather (hie) his scattered sen-

"Smith, vou're a trump!" all exclaimed. "Go ahead, and we're with you." "Mr. Pedlar," said the hostler to the Yankee, as they had concluded their busi-Scotch.—Looking at the population of the ness and were about entering the bar-room. "them 'ere lawyer chaps in the house have

> "Keep dark, then, my dear fellow, and let them work," said the Yankee, as they

Probably a more innocent, and I may add, " green." looking personage than that and my opinion is, that he made a change,

"Tis dreadful cold out." said Smith, "and you'd better take something to warm you up," and he handed an overflowing glass of hot toddy to the Yankee.

"Jist as much obliged to you as the I took it. said Yankee. "But you see, jist stood neapon the Yankee. afore I left hum, parson Smith got me to put my name to a piece of paper, sayin' I abstain from all intexicatin' drinks, and wine and eider, and besides all that. I never drink anything very often."

"So much the better," all whispered, "we can get him drank the easier " It required not a great deal of persuasion

to get one glass into Yankee : for Smith assured him that he was a namesake of the over his shoulders. parson's, and the pledge only meant for him while at bone. One glass went and another followed, the something after this style:

lawyers partaking the while. The second gla- made Yankee chatty, the next two foolish, and the two following did the busi- bught as conscises; ness; and all declared bim drunk as a fool. By dint of hard labor, with the assistance the session of the court ; and when the stoof the hostler, they managed to get him up ry leaked out, as of course it did, it was stairs and to bed. His cholics were taken rather expensive, by may of streats." for and placed so as to be easily accessible to, all bands. and then the lawyers the meelves extinguished the light and retired.

ing, with eyes half open, watching the manceuvres of the card. He had, of course.

As the lawyers retired, he leaped noiselessly from the bed, and amid their meanings and biccups, which prevented the possibility of their hearing the least noise, he secured his own clothing even down to them around where his own had been.-This done, he again retired, and by his snorings soon satisfied the lawvers that he Morpheus.

A short time clapsed, and the "sprigs of go; if to cross the stormy sea in the orderly never knew a regue who was not unhappy." swered not; and they felt assured that he who behold them.

was too drank and sleepy to know anything; and then their work commenced.

Brown slipped first from the bed. Groping round, he found the spot where Yankee's boots had stood, and, taking the lamp, poured its contents, a good pint of best "Winter Strained," into them. Then he returned to his bed.

yers, instead of catching a "victim, "lay Yankee, so he only severed one leg from hands on a "tartar," and ere aware of the his pants, and opening the window, threw Next in rotation, from another bed came

years since, and a host of "limbs of law," and Bolt, each performing his part, and The sun had been up several hours—we

won't dispute about the number, readerwhen our worthies opened their eyes .-They looked about a moment, and recollecern, determined on having a "time as is a ting that court opened at ten, they made

Smith seized his pants and hauled them on. To his horror, he found them minus one leg. He looked about like one endeav-Why, then could, they not be cheerful, oring to solve some difficult problem. He and in spirits; for recollect, reader, this was sat down on his bed, the very picture of de-

"Smith," said one, "you was too drunk last night to joke, and cut off your own trowser's leg. You're a disgrace to the profession.

Meanwhile, the others had been busy about their clothes Bolt found his vest severed at the back, and one half was gone. what he had in his store to pay with. He Thus be had served the Yankee so he thought.

"And you, too, was drunk, Bolt," said and he had notes to pay, and he had goods White-"we'll turn you out." But White could not find his vest. He

ecollected of having noticed that Yankee "To what has the profession arrived!" said Brown. "Alas, for it!"

Jones had by this time pulled on his coat.

it! Blast the Yankee!"

laughter, gazing at the sorry spectacle pre- and as for the cost price, it was an easy mat- them at the moon! sented to their view. They gave what en- ter to play gammon in regard to it. The couragement they could to their fellow bargain was struck; the brooms were

took his turn to be laughed at.

than we were. It was all a sham on his part, and he has taken us in well. He's gone now: and now I think of it, I heard him get up last night after we turned in. their stead."

This appeared to be plausible enough,

and all concurred in it. The ceasing of the ringing of the courthouse bell announced to Clark that it was time for him to be moving, while the rest stood heaping imprecations on the head of

Reaching the bar-room, Clark seized his hat from a shelf, and instantly placed it upon his head : a full quart of oil came trickling down over his head and shoulders. "I thought I had escaped, but this is outrageous." he graped "Blast the Yankee!he has spoiled my attending court to-day !" and be returned to his convanions; while

the oil was wending its way steadily down During his absence, the others had discovered a note addressed to them, which ran

"Mr Bran Furthe - When you next a tempt to make a sician of a pediar, obtain one not so

They attempted joking no more during

Singular .- A late writer in the Cultiva-All this time, the Yankee had been ly. for save, that whether seythes held their natah county, Minnesota. edge well, depends altogether on whether the man works by the day or acre. While who was present at the celebration of the the former will be compelled to "step and shove recorded nuptials, states that there

Whoever wishes to get on in the world, has only to take lessons of a ben to state, explicitly, whether he was for or Bergen is said to have cleared \$1500 this a constant diminution of the waters of the chasing a grasshopper through a field.— against the proposed short dresses for ladies, season. A large profit is reported to be de- recent; and that a process is at all times go-With long neck and peeled eyes, take a few replied, that inasmuch as it was not in his raved also from the manufacture of baskets ing on by which the substances held in soluburied strides, step short, peep power to pass much time with the ladies, he in which the fruit is conveyed to market, tion in the ocean waters are converted into boots, and selecting a single article from under, now to the left, then to the right—wished during those brief opportunities to mithough they are seld at the low rate of solids. Prophetic Puskrats.-The Burlington

(Iowa) Hawkeye says it is reported that the was fast in the arms of that sleepy god, muskrats in the Mississippi bottom, in anticipation of the late flood, constructed their houses several feet higher than usual.law" called the name of Yankee. He an- Their mounds are an astonishment to all

# Connecticut Forever.

We have a story to tell, and must tell it -and must tell it in our own way. The questions.

steady habits, and wooden clocks, and ment. The telescope is about the size of a schoolmasters, and other fixin's, drove six pounder; and just as they got it level- is spreading all along the Chinese seaboard, through our streets, heavily laden with corn- led and ready for use, a long Yankee, and brooms. He had called at several stores wife, and wife's mother, in company, came and offered his load, or even a small portion round the corner, in an old-fashioned "boatof it; but when he told them he wanted bodied" wagon. Seeing the cannon as they cash, and nothing else in payment, they had supposed it to be just ready to be fired, be uniformly given him to understand that stopped the horse, jumped out, and taking of a large tract of land which they have they had got brooms enough, and that he the old steed by the bits, held on to him might go farther. At length he drove up with all his caution. Out leaped the wife and to a large wholesale establishment on the old woman, and stood waiting the explosion west side, and not far from the bridge, and with trembling anxiety, the ladies having once more offered his wares. "Well," said their fingers in their ears. The Professor, the merchant, "I want the brooms badly e- who loves a joke, told the boys to keep per- nian, "except the Germans, are more quiet nough; but what will you take in pay?"- feetly quiet, and await the result, while he and valuable." Many letters, it is added, This was a poser. The pedlar was aching kept levelling the instrument as if about to get rid of his brooms; he despised the discharge it. After waiting some ten or fifvery sight of his brooms; but he would teen nanutes, Jonathan became impatient, sooner sell a single broom for eash, than the whole load for any other article which he "Hallo, there, Mister, if you're going to could not as readily dispose of as he could fire your pesky gun, I wish you would be brooms. After a moment's hesitation there- after doing it, we're tired of standin' here, fore, he serewed his courage to the sticking and the mare won't stand fire—we want to ring tenaciously to the customs and usages point-(it required some courage after hav- be goin'." ing lost his chance of selling his load a half a dozen times by a similar answer)—and the whole class followed this speech, when frankly told the merchant that he must the Professor stepped out to the road and have cash. Of course the merchant pro- informed the stranger that he could not get tested that eash was scarce, and that he it exactly right; they might get in, and must purchase, if he purchased at all, with he would not fire until they got past. really wanted the brooms, and he did not hesitate to say so; but the times were hard,

that must be disposed of.

swear to just what you paid for 'em."

And so saying the pedlar commenced reloading his brooms, and after having them snugly deposited, half of his former load. jumped on his cart, with a regular Connecticut grin, and while the merchant was cursing his impudence and his own stupidity, drove in search of another customer .- Providence Post.

A London paper relates the following: A few days ago, the inhabitants of one of the principal cities in the west of England were filled with conjecture at the follewing notice, painted in large capitals on the front of a house recently fitted up and repaired-"Mrs. M---. from London. deals in all sorts of ladies." All was consternation. Inquiry was instantly set on foot as to who this Mrs. M--- might be. No one could tell: she was a stranger from London. Great anxiety prevailed as to the proclamation of the new establishment. For two whole days all was surmise and consultation. On the third morning. behold, the mystery was unmvelled. The house painter, who had, it seems, been

Married .- On the Sd ult., at Wat ils City. Maw kee-ke-kee-waw-ha-dauchy-kew. Esq., and Miss Wee-hun kaw, daughter of | Maw-kee-koo-shay-com-sahee-kam, all of Wa-

suddealy attacked by a severe fit of the

gout, returned to finish his work, and con-

childed by adding-ward gentlemen's wear-

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The Editor of the Minnesota Reveille.

Short Dresses .- Prentice, being desired see as much of them as he could with pro- one cent each. pricty, and therefore he was "decidedly" a short dress man

I'm glad this coffee don't owe me anything," said a financier at breakfast. "Why?" grombled his wife.

Don't Shoot.

As Professor J. W. Hatch was last summer lecturing upon astronomy, to a class in reader will please not bother us with any Courtland county, he brought out his large telescope one evening when the moon was at A few days ago, a Connecticut broom ped- its full, and just rising, for the class to view lar-a shrewd chap, from over amongst the the luminary through his spleudid instru-

An uncontrollable rear of laughter from

#### A Thundering Cold Fire.

was riding through the little town of Lowell, as the more closely fitting American gar-Finally he would put his goods at cost ridge of land between the Cold Stream Pond ican hat—whether with any improvement Maine. My route lay along upon a high price for the sake of trading, and would and the Passadumkeag stream. The large or not in costume we do not know. had one, too, it being cold, and that one take the whole lead of brooms, which the full moon was just rising in the horizon, pedlar had labored so unsuccessfully to dis- looking larger than ever. The sleighing He looked out, and there was the identical pose of. "So," said he to the man from was excellent, and my horse, as if sharmed vest. bis own, lying across the chimney of Connecticut, "unload your brooms, and then by the scene, was trotting off at a brisk rate, select any articles from my store, and you shall have them at cost." The pedlar On looking for it, I discovered a sleigh driscratched his head. An idea was there, as verless. In the sleigh was a mysterious the sequel shows plainly enough. "I'll tell looking keg, sole master of the premises, Both arms were gone!—and he looked, as you what it is," he answered at last, "just | and upon looking for the driver, I found be stood in astenishment with arms protru- say them terms for half the load, and cash that individual by the road side—the keg old nations of the East. It seems that this ding far out from the edge of the coat, more for tother half, and I'm your man. Blow-was evidently master of him as of the sleigh. latter process is rapidly making itself falike a fool, than anything else.

"What shall I do?" he exclaimed—"this is too bad. I'm to defend an infringement is too bad. I'm to defend an infringement of the many and a money to deep and a cost with me sleaves to be an anything else.

The merchant hesitated a moment, but fings an imaginary John for not "putting on policy and policy an nally he concluded the chance a good one. more wood!" Coming nearer to him, I He should be getting half the brooms for found that he was sitting upon the snow, tion of Oriental immigrants in that region. Brown and Clark stood convulsed with something that would not sell as readily; with his feet through the fence, worming

Watering Horses .- We see every sum-"sprigs." At that moment the court-house brought in. The cash for half of them was mer, hundreds of incidents of horses being bell and the village clocks announced the paid over. "Now what will you have for killed by giving them water when overheatthe remainder of your bill?" asked the ed while travelling. It would seem that Brown made all haste to pull on his merchant. The pediar scratched his head drivers generally think that the preservaboots; one on, and the other mostly so, again, and this time most vigorously. He tion of the horse's life consists in having when a strange sound was heard, and the walked the floor-whistled-drummed with him watered at every tavern they come to. oil came spuring up about his legs. This his fingers on the head of a barrel. By and But we would condemn it as being a most was followed by a shout of laughter from by his reply came—slowly, deliberately :-- absurd and nunecessary practice. A farmthe rest. Before, he had laughed—now, he 'You Providence fellers are cute; you sell er who works his horses at a plough, harat cost, pretty much all of ye, and make mo- row or cart, never gives them water from "Alas! for my client. I wish that Yan- n.y. I don't see how it is done. It must the time they go to work after brenkfast, kee had been in limbe before he entered this he that somehody gots the worst of it.— until they come in at noon. In France, Now I don't know what your goods cost, coachmen never water their horses except "Gentlemen." said Smith, "its my hum- barin' one article, and if I take else, I when they feed, and if you take the trouble ble opinion that that confounded Yankee may get cheated. So seeing as it won't to inquire into the effect of the system in pedlar wasn't any more drunk last night make any difference to you. I guess I'll take that country, you will find it has a salutabrooms. I know them like a book, and can ry influence. When the driver stops at an inn, he washes the horse's nose with a little vinegar in a sponge.

To Make Water Cold for Summer .- Let the jar, pitcher, or vessel used for water be surrounded with one or more folds of coarse cotton, to be constantly wet. The evaporation will carry off the heat from the inside, and reduce it to a freezing point. In India and other tropical regions, where ice cannot be precured, this is common. - Exchange paper.

The Darkest Hour of All .- An old "Revolutioner," who had been through all the hardest fights of the war of '76, ence said that the darkest and most solemn hour of lates the following extraordinary frenk of all to him was occupied in going home one nature: dark night from the widow Bean's after being told by her daughter Sally that there lady of this city, then seventy-four years of

to Poeter, de you think tight lacing is had for the consumption?" "Not at all—it is what it lives on."

The Doctor's reply was when as well as

a man becomes enddenly virtuous or sudden- seventy-six years of age, entirely covered ly victous to an extreme degree, any more than it is that the fullgrown fruit should free from any grey, of a dark chestnut color, take immediately the place of the opening and of as healthy and glossy appearance as

son, go and do him a favor, and your ill feel- made to her head. - Salem Gazette. ing will vanish at once. Try it.

is much greater than would be supposed - communication in the Intelligences, in It is said that on one night of last week which he undertakes to show that all the 132 wagons full of the fruit passed over phenomena of change in the ocean line of the Hoboken ferry, principally from the vi- seacoast, and appearance of rocks above the cinity of Hackensack, Paterson, New Dur- water, which have been observed and com-

The various church edifices will scat the to bang in a serpent brooch; one still "Cause, I don't believe it would ever set- whole population. 1954 children out of smaller in the time of a mile of the set of smaller in the time of a mile of the set of the se

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The Chinese in San Francisco. The success which has attended the la bors of the industrious Chinese in California, as indicated by the return of some of them with their golden acquisitions, has given quite an impetus to the feeling of emigration from the fatherland. We learn and as a consequence that nearly all the vessels that are up in the Chinese ports for

California, are intended to convey passengers. Through their chief and agent, the Chinese in California have obtained possession commenced cultivating; they are settling it rapidly. They are said to be among the most industrious, quiet and patient people among the whole population. "Perhaps pass to and fro between China and California, and at each departure of ships for the Celestial Empire great numbers of California papers are sent to friends beyond the

It is gratifying to be further told that the Chinese in California, instead of adheof their own country, show a great facility in adopting our national characteristics in place of their own. They adapt themselves to our laws and manifest a preference for our institutions by applying for citizenship according to our laws. In dress, too, they are becoming Americanized. The wooden shoes give way to leathern ones; the long queue is disappearing; the wide and full On a winter night, a few years since, I nankeens are found to be not so convenient

> These particulars are strongly significant of the future destiny of California and our whole Pacific coast. We took occasion some time ago to refer to the analogy which our relations with Europe, already established by steady immigration on our Atlantic seaboard, must soon hold with the relations which by a similar process are likely to grow It may not be far in the future when a son of the Celestial Empire, converted into an American citizen, may take his seat in the Congress of the Republic .- Balt. Amer.

Singular Accident.-Nose Lost and Recovered.-A servant girl of unusually pleasing personal appearance, living in the family of Dr. Clark, Dentist, on Sunday evening. 25th ult., accidentally thrust her head through a glass door, completely cutting off the larger portion of the nose. After the lapse of some minutes the piece was found adhering to the broken glass. It was immediately placed in its proper position by Dr. C., and so held until adhesive plaster could be obtained, when it was secured as circumstances would permit. At the expiration of about two weeks, the plaster was removed and the operation found triumphantly successful, and now (June 18) there can be observed no more deformity than would be caused by a slight scratch. After the operation Dr. C. consulted an eminent surgeon, who remarked that all had been done that was necessary, but that he had no confidence that the parts would ever unite. The above is made public that all may know the effect of promptness in similar cases. Dr. C. has the gratification of knowing that a human face has been saved from disfigurement for life.-N. F. Journal of Commerce.

Extraordinary Case - A correspondent, on whose accuracy we rely implicitly, re-

Nearly two years ago, a very respectable was no corthly use in his coming tack any age, had a severe fit of sickness, to a degree that her life was despaired of for four or five days. During her sickness, her hair, which was rather this and somewhat grey, came entirely off her head, except a very little near the lack part of her neek. About a year since indications were shown of a new growth of bair, which has continued to 11 is not in the order of nature, that 2 mm up to this time. Her head is now, at with hair, about seven inches long, entirely that of most young ladies of sixteen years of age. The winter of this is not aware per If you feel ill will towards any per- that any percientar application has been

The Sea Diminishing .- Lieut, Wm. D. The strawberry trade of New Jersey Porter, of the Navy, has an interesting

The celebrated Geneva watches come The Indianapolis Journal says that out in great force at the London exhibition. Indianapolis has the right to be styled the There are watches for the deaf and blindcity of churches, having 20 churches and a watch which raus with one winding 374 22 congregations in a population of 9,000. days; one smaller than a four permy piece.

Delivered at Lancaster, June 24, 1851,

Me. President, Gentlemen of the Committee, at

I have no language sufficiently strong newed manifestation of your kindness and conadence implied by the unanimous re-nomi-nation tendered me for the office of Chief Magistrate of the State.

In accepting the bonored position which

has been assigned me, I can only pledge my hopest intentions to discharge, if elseted the duties of the office with adelity and real To this work I should feel bound wy whole energy of mind and hody. I have ror, but I should endeavor to act in such mannet as to give my fellow-citizens and rance, that to want of capacity, and not lad will should be attributed eversights and

I might here close with another expresapproaching campaign.

Your proceedings remind me that the people will, this fall, elect. Governor, a Canal Commissioner, and live Judges of the Su-

meaning of each. In the control of incompetent or bad men, a Supreme Court may prove the most blasting curse which may befull a nation, while in the direction of pure, faithful, competent and courageous Judges, it may be made the surest guarantee of Constitutional Liberty. An incompetent Judiciary is a fearful tyranny in any

A distinguished politician once said in Congress, on a question connected with the Federal Judiciary, that the "book of Judges immediately preceded the book of Kines. The remark was justly true when applied to an incompetent or corrupt Judiciary. The selection of the members of this Court thus.

powers, rests with the people at the next election. Each man who fails in the discharge of this solemn duty to make good selections, is faithless to the Constitution, to his country, to himself and to posterity. What are the qualifications essential

the incumbent of a position vested with such delicate trusts? I would say profound learning, unbending integrity, moral and physical courage, pure patriotism, kindness pose, and devoted attachment to republican institutions. The pathway of a good Judge my own children. is marked by the evidences of a religious. trust in the governing control of the Supreme Authority, and by a walk and conversation among men, which can give to none an occasion of offence.

Of the Canal Commissioner I need say nual disburgement of one million, or one million two hundred thousand dollars, is grew out of certain difficulties connected on to the people's representatives? necessary to keep the vast machinery of our oublic improvements in repair. The Canal Commissioner annually selected to assist in might use his position to plunder the Treasury and aggrandize himself. An ignorant officer would be incompetent to see that oth Disfrict of Columbia. These questions are which, as a sworn officer, I am bound. First in cost and extent, of the works discharged their whole duty with honesty They cannot be too numerous or great.-One of the most effective is, a representation in that Board of each of the political parties of the State Such an arrangemen wastefulness, and would result in the saving

of large amounts to the State Treasury. speak of that with which my name has been

en credit of the State. These were the first a Sinking Fund with an earnestness required by the importance of the end to be gained. The Lagislature acknowledged the propriety of the recommendation—passed a bill system is now in operation, fulfilling the expectations of the most sanguine of its friends. and presenting to the people the hope that, them will eventually disappear. At least . But we are told not to discuss the ques-

of the Commonwealth.

The North Branch Canal when in progees of construction was abandoned by the State. In 1948, when I entered office, it These are my views freely and frankly giv- fant. It was covered with blood from the wan in an sectively useless condition. A large amount of money had been invested to these and none other I adhere. in the work. That money was rielding less. the pathing, while the reconcised of that which I invite your stienton. s gurties of the fitate were enderelaped. The hards through which the undistant med, pure directly injured

may march to greatness.

One fact is proved by the official records,

basis of constitutional right, the guarantee ing hasty? of peace, the security of religion, the bulthe rich memories of the past and by the the last two days of the session

disregard. They should be carried out in a tardy Legislature to deprive me ing Most of those laws are irrepealable.

objects of my care: In my first message, in | did, because I believe the constitutional pro-Japoners, 1849, I arged the establishment of vision on the subject might have been more than beneficial. effectually carried out, by a law more equiges in these points-changes which will cannot fail to succeed if harmony and a spimake the law more consonant with the rit of fraternal feeling animate the whole. in accordance with the suggestions, and the wishes of the people, more acceptable to I will be found in the front of the battle. them, and more conformable to truth, jus- and will be glad to hail as companions in tice, and the requirements of the Constitu- arms in the glorious cause of Justice and tion, cannot be considered otherwise than Truth the active and faithful spirits, who,

a law of Congress. It is an insult to the room the officer discovered blood upon

There are other important questions to bont 28 years of age.

plessigned injustif to advocate a modification railed a State Convention, to be held in Indianapolis on the Sest of August, to take mended a modification in such of my mounts. Such compiliation prove achieve of ground gain, but the assessment of the opposition for an imagention to Liberta, or prose where some stilled and the law line and from photograft.

out without any increase of the State debt. It still remains, doing its work of barm to The recommendation was regarded—the on State and country. Our manufactures in the valley of the Ohio as well as in Since Gen. Scott has received the endorse work has been resumed, and now far advanced to completion. Thus the large amounts guishing; the main prop of the farmer—the to completion of the State will be made the home market—is becoming less and productive—the revenue of the State will be increased, and another revenue will be products of the earth are gradually sink—for or half state will be producted by the cheap label of the earth are gradually sink—for or half state will be producted by the cheap label of the state, property has much depreciated in value; the trade on the bublic works is not so active as if all and forges are brought to a stand—when the large of the state, and country. Our manufactures in the Ohio as well as in the valley of the Ohio as well as in the valley of the Ohio as well as in the valley of the Ohio as well as in the valley of the Ohio as well as in the valley of the Ohio as well as in the valley of the Ohio as well as in the valley of the Ohio as well as in the valley of the Ohio as well as in the valley of the Ohio as well as in the Atlantic States, the iron manufactures ment of the Whigs of this State, at the Language interest is in a condition of ruingest depression. Under the operation various national topics are published. A productive—the revenue of the State, at the Language caster Convention; some of the State, at the Language caster Convention; some of the State, at the Language caster Convention; some of the State, at the Language caster Convention; some of the State, at the Language caster Convention; some of the State, at the Language caster Convention; some of the State, at the Language caster Convention; some of the State, at the Language caster Convention; some of the State, at the Language caster Convention; some of the State, at the Language caster Convention; some of the State, at the Language caster Convention; some of the State, at the Language caster C The recommendation was regarded—the out State and country. Our manufactures.

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are pursuing me for net having acted upon hammer at Morgantown, Va., and, with all tion which the former have produced in the was ready to the Union of the States, with the constant peril to the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and questioned, he merely remarked, "he was ready to the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and questioned, he merely remarked, "he was ready to the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and questioned, he merely remarked, "he was ready to the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and questioned, he merely remarked, "he was ready to the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and questioned, he merely remarked, "he was ready to the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and questioned, he merely remarked, "he was ready to the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and questioned, he merely remarked, "he was ready to the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and questioned, he merely remarked, "he was ready to the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and questioned, he merely remarked, "he was ready to the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and questioned and the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and questioned and the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and questioned are remarked, the was ready to the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and the Rocky Mounta my views are upon record. In my last upon it until all other business was trans- \$25,750. annual message I remarked that "it is the lacted, why may not I be excused from be-

The Pumphlet Laws of the last session wark of all law and order;" that it is "the will cover about 800 pages. An examinaperfect work of disciplined intelligence and tion will show, that the laws which cover rational patriotism;" that it is "hallowed by about 400 of these pages, were passed on conscionsness that its founders were the fa- bills were presented to me for action, and thers of the Republic;" and that it is the it was after the most laborious application, outer and inner wall which encircles and I was enabled to read, examine and dispose quards the temple of our independence." uf even part of this mass of enactments. never trust preself to think of its dissolu- The bill to repeal the sixth section was pretion as even a probable event, and with sented to me after almost all others, about cheerfulness subscribe to the correctness of one hour before the final adjournment. af-Washington's dectrine that we should "dis- ter committees had been appointed to incountenance whatever may suggest even a form me that the two houses were ready to suspicion that it can in any event be aban- adjourn, and while a large mass of business, doned." These are the views I hold. I including the appropriation bills necessary have always maintained them. I shall al- to carry on the government, still remained ways maintain them and teach them as a undisposed of. Under these circumstances, nost valuable lesson at my own fireside to I have held the hill over in the exercise o a privilege guarantied to the Executive by On the question of slavery I have already the Constitution, to prevent invasions upon frequently expressed my opinious. When his rights by the Legislative branch of gothe National Constitution was formed, sla- vernment. What man who venerates that very was among us. That instrument con- instrument as he should, will intimate that tains certain provisions relative to those the provision is wrong? And who can just-

With these opinions I am withing to enter

one half a million of that debt has been al- tion, as a dissolution of the Union would Boston on Sunday afternoon, Dadie! Malmaerite. The love of the Union is deep-seated death. They lived in the third story, and In addition to this, works of great public among the people. They are not contem- whilst drunk be commenced the assemble on importance have been completed and impro- plating even the probability of dissolution. his wife in the room they occupied, and extent are increasing the revenues of the from our fathers, prevents them from even the neighbors kneeling over her and stri-State. The reduction of the debt half a mil- barboring the thought for an instant. Pub- king her with great fury with his fist. He hon of dollars, and the completion of certain lic opinion is healthy on the subject. The was dragged away from her, and she died of the public works, have been effected with fate of the Union does not depend upon so within half an bour. Her skull was found out any increased taxation upon the farmers slight a circumstance as the modification of to be fructured, and upon examining the intelligence, virtue, and integrity of the aze-bandle and upon a flat viron. She has people, to intimate so treasonable an idea, left four children, one of them being an inen. Whatever representations may be made, wounds inflicted on its mother before she was dragged out of the room. She was a-

Western Iron Manufacture. In the valley of the Ohio as well as in

the liberation of the State from both and the other party who had a majority in this city. We also published the report of difficulties:

More than twenty years have been occur, have discharged my duty. It remains for have my different my differen The supreme Court of the State is a trivial same with almost omnipolant power, will be devoted to the noble purpose of this great Commonwealth, facts of the people of this gr

> The Hon. Horace Greely was, at the last letter to the Tribune, dated Paris, June

11. has the annexed paragraph: While Great Britain and the United er in Free Trade, France holds fast to the gives his reasons in a letter in the Montpo, we glean the particulars of the story; principle of Protection, with scarcely a di. Her Patriot. He says he cannot assent to now find their resting-place here.

held to service or labor, which no man dare by blame me for an unwillingness to allow the trade and travel of the West are con-Lake Eric and the Hudson but little. All know the immense respon good faith by all good citizens. The ad-right of cursillering an important public river, may be cited as conclusive proofs of ordinary legislation, to be obeyed like remove the erroneous impression from the rancid the importance and value of the vast and another law, and like any other law open to minds of these children of nature."

The experiment has satis fertile regions with which they are connect- discussion, modification, or repeal. with the acquisition of Territory from Mex- I had often pressed upon the Legislature ed. These lines of artificial intercommunithe necessity of acting upon public hills at | cation embracing the State Canal of 340. The Texas boundary has been settled, and a period of the session sufficiently early to miles from Albany to Buffalo; the chain of

Settled: The fugitive slave law alone is to protect and defend, as much as those of above mentioned, and the most costly and 83.360.000, of which upwards of \$1 400. Tucky, Teoressee, Hinois and Missourit within reach of amendment. While if research of the Government, extensive work ever accomplished in this pool had been previously residenting the last. The band was discovered not long since and fidelity. Checks in such a body as the within reach of amendment. While if re- any other Department of the Government, extensive work ever accomplished in this (00) had been previously paid during the last mains the law of the laid it must and will. With the peculiarly domestic institutions of country by private emergine, is the New two mouths, on the presentation of the regbe enforced. Resistance to law has never other States I have no wish to interfere .- York and Eric Railroad. - Its length, from ular receipts from the Mexican Covernment. been a characteristic of the Whig party.

Neither by word or deed will I seek to in. Pierment on the North River, to Dunkirk and the above balance, which completed the To say, however, that the people shall fluence the local legislation of any. The on Lake Eric, is 446 miles: from Pierment full sum, was paid in Mexico on the 30th refrain from discussion of the provisions of right of passing their own local, police laws, to the city of New York, by steamboat havwould destroy much of the opportunity for the law is practically to restrain the free which I cheerfully accord to them, I demand igntion, is 24 miles -making the entire disThe warrant for this payment was the lar. In May, 1850, Wright gave Abe Thomas, dom of speech, and as such never will se- for Pennsylvania, & whether a public officer, tance from New York by way of Pierpont, rest in amount, which has been issued by a man of desperate character, \$150 to kill while the Rev. Doctor, was preaching, was dom of speech, and as such never will set for l'ennsylvanie, a waetner a painte ource in long approbation. If the National Letter of a private citizen, I shall ever protest at to Dunkirk, 470 miles. But the company the Treasury for a considerable time, and it for S. Accordingly Thomas, pretending the Treasury for a considerable time, and it for wish the doctor to visit his sick father Having thus briefly referred in general gustature adopt measures defective in them- gainst my native State surrendering any of have secured a continuous railroad track to ti-Republican, and conflicts with one of the belongs to each member of the Union-a city of New York, by leasing the Paterson and on the Assistant Treasurer at New York plainest guarantees of the Constitution, to well prized legacy of the days in which the and Kamapo Railroad, 42 miles in length, for \$815,400. intimate that the people shall not discuss foundations of the government were laid. which connects with the rund at Suffern's The gain to the I reason to office in 1848, I invinite that the monitoring of the performance of the installment is \$117,600, being three exertion was made to ferre out the villain, for the performance of the number of this installment is \$117,600, being three exertion was made to ferre out the villain, for the performance of the number of this installment is \$117,600. lions of dollars—the interest on that debt they desire it. Such restriction of liberty to the government of themselves, and they also 470 miles. The actual cost of the road, and a half per cent. upon its full amount. paid in depreciated currency, and the credit of thought and speech does not belong to will not, and should not submit to the dieincluding \$3,000,000 by the State, and which was the bonus allowed by the narties. of the Commonwealth greatly depressed. the American character. It is not indige tation of others outside her limits. Giving 8750,000 relinquished by the original stock—who contracted to make the payment at the My first effort was to remedy, if possible, mous to our soil. It is of foreign birth.— one's whole attention to his own concerns holders, is \$24,200,000. The cost to the city of Mexico for account of the American these evils—devise some mode of reducing If I had been in Congress, I would have vois an admirable rule among private individ. company is \$20,500,000—consisting of Government, in consideration of being fethis alarming debt—paying the semi-annual interest in par funds, and restoring the sunk. I would have voted against the fugiare generally respected members of society, obligations, \$14,710,000. At Dunkirk During the last week Treasury drafts tive slave law, as almost all Northern Whigs and grow prosperous and happy. Its obserting the largest class are were likewise issued upon the Sub-Treavance among States, could not be otherwise provided to convex passengers littleeen that say at New York to the extent of \$1 point and the principal western lake cities 500,000, to meet the semi-around interest. The revenues of the road for the present on the public debt, payable 1st July, matably and justly constructed. To ask chan- the canvass and to labor for a party which mouth are estimated at \$200,000, and for king, with the Mexican indemnity, nearly the year at two millions or more.

000, and that the arrangements for the fall upon the money market. and presenting to the people the nope that, and the exercise of an undoubted constitutional the exercise of an undoubted constitutional the exercise of that eander its action, and the exercise of that economy which should be the prime aim of privilege. And this, for the sake of right, the Right.

About half past 3 o'clock on the after, the Capes of Virginia and the Island of Maoffered, and which will fully realize the cape states that a company of forty persons were
noon of the 16th ultime, as we learn from deira, showing it to be five miles and a half Woman Murdered by her Husband At selling in the New York markets, the est that State, and that about thirty of the ready paid, and this is but the beginning of be the consequence. This is weak and pu- ney was arrested for beating his wife to the plains of Illinois but a fortnight previous; these cattle were brought from Chica- The person implicated as being accessory among the people. They are not contem— whilst drunk he commenced the assault on go to Dunkirk and thence over the Eries to this herrid deed is said to be an old wothe determination to transmit unimpaired their despet her down to the foot of the can leave Unicago and land in New York all rem. She put the poison in a barrel of flour ing improvements more valuable, and to that to posterity the institutions we received stairs, where he was discovered by some of the way by steam power, thus saving much which she thought would be used by a famin the weight as compared with driving, and ; ily who had collected a number of persons being more conducive to the health of the together at a quilting party. No somer had animal and the consumer. It would be the repast been over then the victims comsupposed that from so large an increased a menced violently vomiting, exhibiting evirea of supply that beef would become cheap- dent signs of being poisoned. er: it should be se, but there are powers; exercised elsewhere that combine to keep up M Keesport (Pa.) have wared up a sea ser-

Incendiary Fire .- At New York, on Fri-When before the people in 1848; I was The colored people of Indiana have Atoms awa handred horses were turned long. loose, and, ranning among the eroud, me-iral persons more knowled down and injured and ride framened. We I heliumpi was it. jured John Mailian was hadly leaved.

Gen. Scott on Slavery Since Gen. Scott has received the endorse

to the interest of every tax-payor in the Commonwealth. They constantly recur to National questions of the day. Upon these subjects I have no wish to conceal my opin-

Peck, who was nominated for Governor of ced among them by emigrants to Oregon Vermont by the Free Soil Convention at and California. States have undertaken to vie with each oth- Burlington, declines to be a candidate, and From the St. Louis papers of the 20th

that gold England has a mortgage running last week at Bellows Falls, are represented directal influence would be extended to other fast to muturity, for the goods were in part to be very temperate and conservative in tribes. During the tribulations felt by the bought of her and we owe her for millions, their tone. They approve of a protective unfortunate Indians, the traders were untiworth beside. But France has a similar tariff, of specific duties, internal improve- ring in their efforts to afford relief. Being place possessing ne other than ordinary admortrage on it for the Grain supplied to ments, and a liberal policy towards actual well provided by the company with medi-England to feed the fabricators of the goods, settlers in the disposition of the public cines and vaccine matter; they were always ed the flour about twice a year; and he insured that has hardly reached the Bank of Eng. lands. They also declare the attachment prepared to attend upon the afflicted, and formed us that the article did not undergo land before it is on its way to Paris. A of the Whigs of Vermont to the Union, by their skill and attention, probably saved any change until the fifth year, w great share of the golden harvests of the reit their confidence in the National Administ the lives of thousands. The more credult came somewhat rancid, and it did not sour butaries of the Sagramento and San Joaquin tration, and their determination to stand by lous of the red men are firmly of opinion until the ninth year. At the end of the the Laws and the interpretation of them that they owe the introduction of disease fourth year it was in perfect order. A ow had their resting-place here.

rendered by the Courts. They regard she into their country, to the large California sample of the article was exhibited on the country as a moral and political evil, for which emigration which has crossed the plains 'Change on Saturday last, and there was

The Mexican Indemnity.

National Government. California has been neerate. The Legislature saw in the united. Territorial governments have gard this recommendation. Having receive mad, of 470 miles—have been established of Gandalupe Hidalgo, was paid at the been established in Utah and New Mexico. ed nothing from their courtesy, I insist upon at an aggregate cost for construction of size- Treasury on Saturday week, amounting to-81 815 THD The whole amount of the instalment was

was settled by a Treasury Draft on the As-

The gain to the Treasury on the payment

\$2,500,000 in specie, which will be paid out from the Sub Treasury in that city in The New York Express says—The the early part of the present week, desides receipts of the Eric Railroad for the month \$1,000,000 at Boston. These heavy payof June, will be fully, if not over, \$300, ments cannot but have a favorable effect give their proofs the semblance of legality.

A Great Snake.—The good people of

pent on dry land. The story goes that a anake has been travarsing the neighborday night, a fire broke out in the stables be- hood, and was seen by several reportable. longing to Simmerson & Co., proprietors of good, and true citizens of the builtwick, as in the middle of least four further in diame. the Bowers and Grand street line of stages | that an a storepipe and nearly thirty face This is traly ministhing of a make, and it is said he has excited the Showman of the West to meh's degree that a thomsand

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The State Debt. It is certainly gratifying to the people of

Penusylvania to observe the progress the greatest curiosity of this kind in the world; State is making in the laudable work of re-ducing her Debt. The fact, it well known that interest does indeed hang fround it; ston's administration, the State Debt contin-

According to the last accounts from ately committed him to the cells. When the two colors, whereby the adoption of any | cholera have been making fearful ravages plan of emancipation has every where a among the Sioux Indians during the past mong us been greatly retarded." winter. It is supposed that from three to Tolitics in Vermont.—Hon. Lucius B. these discuses, both of which were introdu-

vision in her Councils on the subject; and the resolutions passed by the Convention, ity prevailed amongst the Sioux Indians, she is consequently amassing in silence the masmuch as he believes the fugitive stare during the last winter, and at least 4,000 wealth created by other Nations. The Californian digs gold, which mainly comes to

New York in payment for goods; but on Convention of the same State, which met was full raging, and it was feared that its

Villains on a Large Neale - The Shawneetown. Advocate of the fith contains a We learn from the National Intelligencer long article detailing the particulars of the the expenditure of so large a sum, should the stipulated money has been paid by the give the Executive time to examine and de railroads of 825 miles uniting the same that the balance of the fourth installment of discovery and arrest of a gang of villains, in the stipulated money has been paid by the give the Executive time to examine and de railroads of 825 miles uniting the same that the balance of the fourth installment of discovery and arrest of a gang of villains, in the indemnity to Mexico, under the indemnity to Mexico. lar system of kidnapping slaves, forgery, thicking, and perhaps murder. Their head Sunday evening, white Dr. Welch, of Albaquarters were on Wolfe's Island, Kentucky, near the curver of the States of Ken-

through the failure of an attempt by one of the ringleaders to murder a Doctor Swayne, who had recovered a judgment for some \$10,000 against Newton E. Wright, Dr. S. Accordingly Thomas, pretending desperado escaped. Notwithstanding every accidentally discovered a short time ago, and and the bride and bridegroom, bride's maid his discovery led to the disclosure of the and groom's man, came marching down on extensive scale by means of fictitions with dignity and composure, tied the validity of the claim by some of their gang was not as it should be This is what we In some cases they had gone so far as to call true politoness under difficulties." take depositions; and were provided with Deep Sea Soundings.—Capt. Baum, of -Louisville Journal.

minutes increased to almost a burricane, ida Pass about 3000 feet deep. and blew down about two hundred feet of the wood work of the stand, crushing those beneath it in a terrible manner, and seriousy injuring many who had remained upon it. One man was killed outright; many others. were severely injured; and a fine horse; also under the stand, was killed.

Petrified Snake.—The workmen on the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, near Beaver, recently found a petrified anake imbedded in the solid limestone rock, some sixty feet below the earth's surface. Its size was enormous-sixteen feet in length, and Her. It is said to be almost as perfect in forth and feature" as when alive

mer There are at present in the city of A men named (trimenal fact his seen broken Arting how from affected for his majo, and New York twanty from annihity respect and some there and distinct this this was brinkly affer has been been and abecause in the house This beattern remarkage? properties of

Salt Lake.

The Dead Sea has been considered as the

to all familiar with the financial affairs of but we have a secretly less remarkable phe our State, that for years prior to Gov. John- nomenon in this country in the Salt Lake. Lieut. Gunnison, of the Topographical Enued to increase—the interest thereon irreg gineers, who has been employed for a long One fact is proved by the official records, the public works is not so active as if all sufficient ularly puid and when paid it was done in time past on the survey of the Great Basin which I wish to call the especial attent were prospering; the revenues of the State honest home industry paralized—capital forms, for a number of years, agitated Conto which I wish to call the especial attention of this meeting and of the people of the State in one of this meeting and of the people of the State generally. It is this Dist during the time I have been Economic Column and the people of the State generally. It is this Dist during the time I have been Economic Column and the people of the State generally. It is this Dist during the time I have been Economic Column and the people of the State in amount of meeting and others overing from the firmer and others overing from the firmer and others overing fleat them the people of the State from the firmer and others overing fleat them the people of the State from the firmer and others overing fleat them the people of the State from the firmer and others overing fleat them the people of the State from the firmer and others overing fleat them the people of the State from the firmer and others overing fleat them the people of the State from the firmer and others overing fleat them the people of the State from the firmer and others overing fleat the people of the State from the firmer and others overing fleat the firmer and others overing fleat the people of the people of the State from the firmer and others overing fleat the people of the people of the people of the people of the state for the proportion of the state from the firmer and others overing fleat the people of the firmer of the people of the

Packing Flour .- It has, we believe for many years, whether the quality of flour is affected by the manner of putting it up, or whether flour closely packed will keep from souring as if loosely packed. The question is one of considerable importance caused by flour souring are heavy. The following particulars of an experiment made in Cincinnati will therefore, be of in-

Armstrong, who was 1 it loosely with flour, and put it away in a

strong that flour loosely packed would be preserved in good order, much longer than that but up in the ordinary manner. This is certainly a matter well worthy the atten-

tion of millers. ny, was in the midst of one of his most in passioned charity sermons to a crowded

"A pair were waiting to be married after the sermon, in the rear of the audience, and were to be called forward by the sexanother prominent member of the rung .- Iton. But the latter official having become absorbed in drowsiness or contemplation suddenly brought to his recollection by hearing the Ductor exclaim. "The spirit murder him; but the doctor, after being to the wedding party, who (of course) had shot in the arm, gave the alarm, and the not understood a word of the sermon, and notified them that the moment had arrived so deep was the plot laid that he was only ny. They promptly obeyed the summons,

whole affairs of the company They seem | the broad able in the midst of the discourse. to have made a regular business of stealing. The preacher, seeing at a glance that a slaves in one State, running them off to an mistake had been committed, which was other and there selling them. They car likely to terminate unpleasantly, finished ried on another species of swindling upon his sentence, descended from the pulpit claims against estates of deceased persons. | vocable knot, returned to his pulpit, and fin-Having forgod notes for large amounts at ished his discourse, and the wedding party gainst such estates, they would prove the were not at all sensible that every thing

county seals and every thing requisite to the U. S. Navy, has communicated to Com. Warrington the result of a line of deep sea soundings across the Atlantic, giving the timate of the Directors. There is beef now recently poisoned in Hendricks county, in the Picayune, whilst a large number of per-deep. A line of deep sea soundings across sons were on the Bingaman race course, the Gulf of Mexico, from Tampico to the the fram which it was taken were grazing on number are supposed to be beyond recovery. Hear New Orleans, a storm of wind and rain Straits of Florida, shows the basin which coming up, the multitude sought shelter un- holds the waters of this Gulf to be about a der the judge's stand. The wind in a few; mile deep, and the Gulf Streng in the Flor-

> Bermuda.-The island of Bermuda is furnishing large supplies of vegetables for the New York and other Atlantic markets. The cargo of the brig Swan consisted of 1100 barrels potatoes, 395 barrels colors, 3000 lbs. onions in baskets and bunches,

The Camilla Dress .- I and week, at a

ball given in Greenfield, about thirty young adies were present dressed in elegant Camills costumes, and one gentleman in small clothes. A large crowd was staracted by the novelty of the affair. In Easthampton. last week, two or three young ladies appeared in the Camilla costume, and they were immediately waited apres by the flex. Me. Storie who informed them that if they pervisted in meaning them drivers they could not be could be charm and bearing with his charms

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Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of

Hardware, Iron, Steel,

GROCERIES,

Springs, Axles, Saddlery,

Paints, Oils, & Dye-Stuffs,

We particularly request a call from our

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A NEW ARTICLE.

HIS Extract is composed of the best and healthrest herbs, and affords the following

The above article can be had at the store of

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in the best manner, and on reasonable terms. The

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Fashions regularly received, and every effort made

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Gettysburg, June 9.

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DAVID ZIEGLER.

AVING extended his business, is now open-ing as large a stock of

FRESH GOODS as has been offered to the public at any time in

DRY GOODS.

AMONG WRICE AND Superfine Cloths, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Cash meretts, Cassinetts, Jeans, Drillings, Summer Cloths, and Plaids, with many other articles for Gentlemen's wearall very cheap. Calland examine. Also, a great

Ladies' Fancy Dress Goods,

Silks, plain, striped, and plaid Calicoes, Ginghams, M. De Laines, Berage, Berage de Laines, Shawls, Bonnets. Ribbons.

Hosiery, Gloves, Laces and Trimmings, with almost every article in the Dry Good line. A large stock of

JABPETINE, Domestics, Fresh Groceries, QUEENSWARE, WOODEN-WARE, &c., all of which will be sold as cheap as the cheapest. Please call, examine, and judge for yourselves. We pledge ourselves not to be undersuld in any article by any establishment in the place. What we promise, we intend to do, and no mistake. Give us a call.

#### NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS At Fahnestocks' Store.

Gettysburg, April 7.

FAHNESTOCK & SONS would respect S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS would respect-fully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have received the largest and

STOCK OF GOODS. ever before offered in the County, having just re turned from the Cities, consisting of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES

bleached and unbleached, Cambrics, Cord, Valencias. Also,

Vestings, Satinetts, Calicoes, Muslins,

Ladies' Dress Goods, Berage, Berage de Laines, Mous. de Laines,

Lawns, Poplins, Ginghams, &c., &c. also a splendid assortment of DRESS SILKS, SHAWLS, BONNETS.

Bonnet Silks, Ribbons, Artificial Tabs, Palm and Leghorn Hats, Caps, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Parasols & Umbrellas, Gloves, and Hosiery of every description.

CABPBTS. and a complete assortment of

Queensware, Groceries, &c., all of which will be sold at exceedingly low prices. Call and examine before purchasing, as we consider it no trouble to show goods.

S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS.

A NEW SUPPLY JUST RECEIVED AT HAMERSLY'S

The Curs Arrived.

GROCERY & VARIETY STORE.

HE subscriber has just returned from the city with a fresh assortment of every variety of GROSERIES, including prime Rio Coffee, N. Orleans crushe and loaf Sugar, N. O. Sugar-house and Syrup Mo-

lasses, Teas, Dairy Salt, extra pure Starch, Saler atus, Pepper, Allspice, Ginger, Cloves, Mustard.

Rice, fresh Mackerel, Tobacco. Snuff, Cigars, cheaper than ever. Also. kers of different kinds, include ter, butter, soda, Medford, &c ; also. FRUITS AND CONFECTIONS,

Candies, Raisins, Figs, Prunes, Nuts, Cocoa-nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Citrons, Almonds, &c. Also, the best assortment of

QUEENSWARE,

ever opened in Gettysburg, embracing everything in the Queensware line, from common to bes China, Britannia-ware, Glass-ware, together with a large variety of

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS. such as Cedar-ware, Tubs, Baskets, Buckets Door Mats, Brooms, Bed-cords, Grain and Manure Forks.

Shovels, Nails of all sizes, Knives and Forks Chains, Spoons, Brushes, Andirons, Lead, Powder and Shot-with a little of every thing in the variety line. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber invites

a call at his establishment on the North-west Corner of the Diamond, as he feels assured he can furnish goods at prices that cannot be beat. WM. W. HAMERSLY.

Gettysburg, April 28.

# THE PREJUDICES OVERCOME.

HERE is one thing certain, that the prejudices which had so long existed in the minds of many persons, against Ready-made Clothing. have been almost entirely overcome in this com munity by the positive proof furnished by MAR-CUS SAMSON to those who have been dealing with him, that Clothing can be procured at his establishment of the best qualities and at infinite-It lower prices than can be had anywhere else-He has shown that he can sell his ready made clo thing for less than the natural cost of the material of which they are made. His mode of buying and laying in gords enables him to do what he says, and he defies all competition, no matter in what place. County of State. It is hardly necessary to say a word more. His friends and customers are convinced that they can save money by buying from him. He wells for cash, and has but ore price. He never asks more than what he means to take. His object is not to make as much as he an out of a customer who man favor him with a tail. Hes aim is always to make honest bargains by which he may procure permanent customers. It is a mistaken idea with some people, that when they can succeed in jewing a man down they save something. It is not so A person who is in the habit of permitting homself to be jewed down, is always prepared for it by asking more than he wishes to take. The one-price aretem is the only proper and correct mode of dealing --One gentleman will then get his clothing as chean as the other. I muste the attention of my friends and the public generally to my work of Spring and Summer Clothing, just opened, and guarantee for them in advance that they will be pleased with both goods and proces. Mr work consists of a general assertment of all descriptions, sizes. and qualities, together with an assentagent of Jameley, Pietole, Guitate, Violine, Accordone, a lot of Carpet Bage both for Ladies and gentlemen. a few Gothie eight-day and thirty hour Clocks, a [ few large Looking Glasses, and a variety of other appleles. I thank my friends and quetomere for their past patronage and respectfully solicit a

continuance of the name IFI have on hand a good second-hand Piano and an excellent Sermitures adapted to exceed morsic and charch use—both of which will be dispo

MARCUS SAMSON.

Gettysburg, April 7.

BUFF CASSIMER. THE attention of Gentlemen is invited to a very experior quality of Buff Continue, at Establishment of SKELLY & HOLLE. BAUGH, Merchant Tailors, Gertysburg, where may be found Fancy Cammers, of every variety mad quality.

May 35.



SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH, MERCHANT TAILORS,

as has been offered to the public at any time in this place. The stock consists of a general assertment of returned from the City, and are now opening at their establishment in SOUTH BALTIMORE STREET, near the Diamond, (old stand of J. H. THE Subscribers would respectfully an nounce to their friends and the public, that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE SKELLY,) the most choice selection of

CLOTHS. everoffered in this place, embracing French Black, Davin Ziegern, Geitysburg, in which they are Blue, Blue-black, Green. Olive and Brown. Also, opening a large and general assortment of French, Doe skin and Fancy

CASSIMERES. Kentucky Jeans, Cotton Jeans, Tweeds, Cashmeretts, Linen for Coats and Pantaloons, &c., whilst their assortment of

FANCY VESTINGS, s decidedly of the richest kind. Their TRIM-MINGS embrace every thing that may be required, such as plain and fancy Buttons, Alpacas, Silk

Serge plain Silk, Muslin, &c. They are also getting up a full assortment of vite the attention of Coach-makers, Blacksmiths, READY-MADE CLOTHING [ All the above will be disposed of at the low dlers, and the public generally at living rates, for Cash or Country Produce-to

prove which they only ask a call. II They are also prepared to make Garments at the shortest notice, and in the best manner -When required, they will turn out an entire suit in twenty four hours!

J. H. SKELLY returns his sincere thanks for the patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and asks its continuance for the new Firm. Goods bought elsewhere will be made up, as usual; and, when ness on fair principles desired, he will assist customers in making selections at other stores as beretofore

D Spring and Summer Fashions for 1851 just eceived from New York. Gettysburg, April 28.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION

# We won't be Beat in Selling Bargains !

LATEST ARRIVAL OF Spring & Summer Goods, At the Cheap Store of A. B. KURTZ,

SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF CENTRE SQUARE.

HF subscriber announces to his numerous customers and others, that he has just rereived from the Eastern Cities, the largest, best and cheapest assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, and Queepraking. ever offered in this place. To test this he invites

the attention of all who are desirous of purchasing, before calling elsewhere IIT To his numerous customers, for the very

iberal patronage bestowed, he returns his sincere thanks, and trusts they will not forget to call and see his present unrivalled assortment. IF CUT AND MAKE ALL GARMENTS, April 14.

# FRESH GOODS.

HE undersigned respectfully informs the citto secure a good fit and substantial sewing. The izens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he subscribers hope, by their long experience in the has just returned from the cities of New York, business, and renewed efforts to prease, to merit Philadelphia and Baltimore, with the and receive a continuance of the public patronage

Largest, Cheapest & Best been received from the city. selected STOCK OF GOODS, ever before offered

in the County, such as CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSINETS.

Satin and other Vestings, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, De Laines, Linen Lustres. Calicocs, Swiss & Mull Muslins, Domestics, and a variety of other Goods too numerous to mention. Also, a large and splendid assortmen of Jewelry and Watches,

FAMILY GROCERIES, (very low.) [D\*Call and examine for yourselves, before 30 per cent, cheaper than the cheapest AB'M ARNOLD.

HATS AND CAPS!

BOOTS AND SHOWS

HE subscriber has just returned from the City of Philadelphia, with a complete as-

Hats. Caps, Boots and Shoes.

of every style and quality, suitable to the season,

LEGHORN & BRAID HATS,

all of which he offers at low prices, to soit the

The assortment is large and full, and the pen-

W. W PAXTON

ple need have no fears of not being suited as to

AGOOD FUR HAT FOR \$1.00!

CAPS 61 CENTS!

S. S. MOREARY

OULD invite particular attention to his Spring style of

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by any establishment, wither in cits or country.

Something for the Gentlemen!

remlemen's west. A splendid atticle and cheap.

BRONS, Collect, once and a large at Honery, &c., suited to every facts at KERTZ.

1BBONS, Collars, Lace and Edmines Gloves,

EGHORY and Palm Loaf HATS, also FANS IGHORN and raim area and just received and for sale cheaper than ever

MIOTHS, Summer Cassimeres Satisfietts.

Vectings, Cravats, for ease at FURTZ S.

Ground Plaster.

N hand and for sale at Locust Grove Steam Mall in Germany township

ONNETS, Jenny Land, Chica Pearl, Hair

TARASOLS.—A large assortment of Parasols

just received at the cheap Store of the

er styles, with Misses Lace and Gipsevs at

Gettysburg, May 26

J very low of

Match 10.

Fine Silk Hats.

S. S. M'CREARY.

KURTZS.

ARM ARNOLDS

A. B RURTZ

quantity, quality and prices.

TCall and judge for yourselves.

Gettysburg, March 31.

#### REMOVAL. ALEX. FRAZEK purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined to sell / AKES this method to return his thanks for

the liberal patronage heretointo bestowed upon him, and to inform the public that he has Rev. Dr Kranth, removed his establishment to the room adjoining | Rev Dr. Schmucker, Middlecoff's Store, and opposite the English Lu | Rev Dr Baugher, theran Church, on Chambersburg street, where he | Rev. R Johnston, has on hand a very fine as- | Professor Jacobs,



CLOCKS,

Watches, Jewelry, SPECTAGLES, and every thing else in his

line, and ar such prices as cannot fail to please. His stock has recently been enlarged, and he asks all persons who may want Clocks, Watches, Speciacles, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Breast Pins, Watch Chains and Guards, Watch Keys, &c., to give him a call

ID Clocks and Watches REPAIRED, as usual at short notice; also Spectacle Glasses changed Gettreburg, April 21.



## CABINET-MAKING. D.IVID HEIGY

FETENDERS his acknowledgments to the Pulshe for the liberal as disteady pationage with which he has been favored for a series of sears. and respectfully announces to his former customers and the public generally, that he has his Shop at present in Chambereburg etter-ubere persons washing FURNITURE can be accommoda-

They are very light, particularly neal in shape, and just such a Hat as will adorn the human figure to the createst advantage—price from 50 to \$150. Also, Men's and Boys' Shuth Hats, from 50 centero \$2.25; good Fur, Russia, and ted at very moderate processor CASH. PRO DUST received a splerdid assertment of LA-DUCE, and LUMBER, for which the highest man DIFFS DRESS GOODS, such as all a Pop-Silk Hate, suitable for old and come men, at from \$1 to \$3.25; and CAPS of every description, for ket prices will be paid men and lings, at prices cancers from the cents to \$1 44 Please call, examine and judge for sour-

very best of materials, and by expense oid work leave at the chorp less store of COFFINS.

All orders for Coffins will meet with the same prompt attention is beartofore

374 VID 117 4GY BY An APPRINTICE to the Column and ig SKELLY & HOLLIBATGH hase just to business will be taken, if application be made ceired a lot of Silk Warp Cashmerette, for soon. One from the country would be predeted

Gettyelmig, Dec 2.

# Railroad Asceling.

T'a meeting of the Stockholders of the Get a trabong Railroad it was determined that S FAUNESTOCK & SONS large clock of HARD. WARE, PAIN IS, OIL, &c., direct from importers and manufacturers in New York. Philadelphia and Baltimore, &c. aboutd he transported over the road first, as they are determined to sail lower than they can be bought in this or meighboring MARPETING, and Floor Oil Cloth can be had fremuties. They can and will do it. Give them

> Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! "IT received a large lot of LADIES" MO ROCCO & RID SHOES, GAITERS Sho THE R. A.C.; Margor da en : alon, Gentlemen's da KURIZ'S CHEAP CORNER

and Lace, Hair and Gimps and various oth-A Linen Popling Bareges Barege De Laines, Black and Fancy Alpaceas, Canton Clothe, Linen Louises, Lawne, Ginghams and Prints, just received, and for sale very low by A. B. KURTZ.



"WE STUDY TO PLEASE."

Staple and Fancy Stationery.

KELLER KURTZ ESPECTFULLY informs the Public, that is close by and in connection with the large in addition to his former extensive Stock, he has just received from the Eastern Cities, an elegant assortment of

ANNUALS AND GIFT-BOOKS, comprising some of the linest editions published in the United States; the Poets and Standard Au-CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS, thors, in elegant bindings; Family, Quarto and Small BIBLES, of every variety of size and binding: HYMN BOOKs, for every denomination; Git Miniature Volumes, TOY BOOKs, in end-CEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS, less variety;

SCHOOL BOOKS

general, including every description of articles in wholesale or retail quantities, at the very lowin the above line of business-to which they inest prices; BLANK BOOKS, an extensive and arred assortment; Cap. Letter, Bith. Post, Eng. Carpenters. Cabinet makers, Shoemakers, Sadlish, French, American and all other kinds of PAPER, always on hand , Bagley's GOLD PENS; Feed business can be accommodated at all times Our Stock having been selected with great care, Pen Makers; Harrison's INK; Amold's London and purchased for Cash, we guarantee (for the WRITING PLUID, &c &c ready money.) to dispose of any part of it on as reasonable terms as they can be purchased any invite particular attention to my stock of ground

STATIONERY,

vor, as we are determined to establish a character, and Tortoise Shell Card Cases. Papier Mache by first rate

for selling Goods at low prices, and doing busi- Portfolios, Writing and Diessing Cases. Ladies' Fancy Work Boxes, Segar Cases, Port Monnaies for Ladies and Gentlemen Wall Paper, Fuvelopes, Motto Waters, and in fact every thing connected with the fine Pancy & Stap'e Stationery business. MUSIC! MUSIC!

I shall always give special attention to Music;

keeping on hand a large assortment of the chorcest Songs, Glees, Waltzes Rondos Polkas, Marches, Quicksteps, &c., all of which I am prepared to sell at City prices. Any Music not on hand will be promptly ordered

advantages. 1st, its great saving, one pound being PERIODICALS, MAGAZINES, &c. equal to ten pounds of store coffee; 2d, the excellent aromatic taste afforded, when mixed with All the new Publications received immediately store coffee; 3d, it gives a very fine color, and after their issue, and will be served to subscribers makes the coffee, without any ingredient, perfectly and others without additional cost. lear; 4th. coffee, mixed with this ingredient, is PERFUMERY.

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OIL PAINTINGS, just received, and will be sold at a small advance upon cost .-Call and see. UT Orders in any department of our business

respectfully solicited, & attended to with prompt-

ness and dispatch. IFTI earnestly invite persons desirous of pin chasing Books, Stationery, or any thing else in my line to call and examine stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere, assuring the public that I have the ability and inclination to sell as

low as any other Booksellers in this or any other Burg and acknowledge no smal. The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Town and Country are earnestly invited to call, whether they wish to prichase or not, as I shall be always happy and ready to exhibit Goods and prices.

Bookseller and Stationer South-East Corne of Centre Square, Genysburg. June 2, 1851

KELLER KURTZ.

GETTYSBURG

THIS Institution, under the direction of M A G WALLACE, will be re opened on Monday the 2d of September, and continue in two session- of five months each, until the last of June -leaving July and August for vacation, instead of May and October TERMs -Ten Dollars per session of five

months with extra charges for the Languages, Business Men generally being in the centre of the Drawing and Fancy-work. Pupils will be charged | great inercaptile trade, and convenient to the Banks rom the time of entering, till the end of the session; and no deductions from the price will be made, except for time lost by the Teacher, or protracted illness of the pupils.

Professor Stoever, Dr. D Gilbert,

Robert G Harper. Dr D Horner, Hon, M M Clean. J. A Thompson. J B Danner, D. M. Smyser.

John B. M.Pherson



JOACH MAKING.

THE subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs the public, that he continues the COACH-MAIKING I UNINESS, in all its various brenches, at his Old Stand in York, varied and highly entertaining collection of elestreet, (formerly Buckingham's) where he has on gant extracts and choice fragments hand, and will manufacture to order, SARRIAGE,

men [D-Cail and judge for yourselves. LIANARD STOUGH.

TEREADY-MADE CLOTHING TA | ecored manner as possible, every number is print-N hand and are continually having made the 'ed on paper of the finest and most beautiful qualied in this place. Call and examine for your ABM ARNOLD

For the Ladies.

little, Marie Ila Larrere, Berages Berages Ile I are es. ID All Filmiture wairanted to be made of the Lawns, Ginghams, California &c, cleaper than ARM ARMOLD

BONNETS.

NICE, cheaper than the cheaper at the 117.17 thing Store 1 ste FOR SALE, CHE IP, A

E ) O. I. LLEO FREEDS D'Iggine at the Place. [Nov. 18 LADIES SHOES. FUIL attention of the Ladies is particularly directed to the large and aplended Stock of

lippers, Bickins, Jera's Lind Stoce—of all qual ities and exceedingly loss at FAHNESTOCKS White Pine River Boards.

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Locust Grove Sept 9.

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TETHE subscriber has the pleasure of announcing to his friends and the public generally, that be has taken charge of the large and conveciently located Hotel, in Chambersburg street, Gettysburg. Pa. for a number of years under the care of James A. Tuoveson, Esq., and widely and tavorably known to the Travelling Public as the stopping place of the Mail Stages to and from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, Hagerstown. Frederick, and the intermediate towns .--The house has been thoroughly repaired and re turnished, and nothing will be left and rein the effort to sustain the high character of the House and render it worthy of the pationage of the Travelling

The services of attentive Servants and careful Hostlers have been recured, and every requisite convenience will be guarantied to all who may be pleased to layor me with their patronage
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WM. W. HAMERSLY. Gettysburg, April 28.

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MARCUS SAMSON.

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Kentucky Jeans, Cotton Jeans, Tweeds, Cash-

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When required, they will turn out an entire suit m

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LATEST ARRIVAL OF

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Gettysburg, April 28.

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Gettysburg, March 31.

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Hats. Caps, Boots and Shoes,

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June 24.

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3 300,00 15.15 : 763,39 before the 3d day of July next, to the undersign-11 1100,00 827.96 729 06 'ed. at the office of the "Hamover Savings Institu-The Stockholders, residing in Petersburg and 50,50 2544,66 vicinity, are authorized to pay their subscriptions

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ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS are wagered that more sens the centrificates throm Physicians, Clergymen. Members of Congress and respectable entirens) can be produced of their effica-

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NOTHER Stock of Dress Silks, Poplins,

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Gettysburg, April 207 REMOVAL.

ALEX. FRAZER OTHIC CLOCKS, PISTOLS, and a large the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and to inform the public that he has removed his establishment to the room adjoining gant extracts and choice fragments has on hand a very fine as-



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Gettysburg, April 21.

N hand and are continually having made the club at the same rate at which the original club. Those who have Wool to diapose of, the subscricted cheapest and heat made Clothing over offer. Was furnished, and the paper will be made to any been would into my half they will size her was furnished. ABM ARNOLD

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SKELLY & HOLLEBAUGH, MERCHANT TAILORS, ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and May 28.

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All the above will be disposed of at the low ID They are also prepared to make Garmen

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Gettysburg, May 26.

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The "Cumberland Valley Mutual Protection impany" of Dickinson township, Cumberland unity, Penna, that an assessment of FOUR PER CENT, has been laid on the Premium Notes of said Company by the Board, which simount is directed to be paid to the Collectors of said Company. y, that shall be appointed for receiving the same By orde; of the mard, JOHN T. GREEN, Sec y.

NOTICE. Enate of David Brough, deceased. ETEERS of Administration on the Estate of DAVID' BROUGH, late of Mountpless township, Adams county, deceased, having begn granted to the subscriber, residing in sai lownship, in said county, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to pay the same without delay; and those having claims, to present them, properly authenticated, for settle: MARY BROUGH Adm's

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

May 19

BRAHAM KING, of Straban townshi me executed a deed of voluciar to the subscriber, (residing in the same township,) make payment of their respective dues, and the deliberation of the state of t

NOTICE

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JAMES RUSSELL: berland county, the latter in Franklin township, May 12.

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THE Subscribers would respectfully an hounce to their friends and the public, that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE in Baltimore street, adjoining the residence of Divin Zizarza, Gatraburg, in which they ar opening a large and general assortment of

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Gettysburg, July 9. MAI. W. ALCULTERAND

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May 5 JEW S-CORNER ONNETS, Ribbons, Parasols, Fans, &c., just received and for sale cheap, at-May 12. S. FAHNESTOCK & SONS.

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#### WHIG COUNTY TICKET.

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ANDREW MARSHALL, JR.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE, DANIEL DURKEE.

his opponents are perverting his political. He has been held to bail for trial. action upon certain matters.

#### Hot Weather.

years. At Baltimore it was 93°.

On Monday afternoon, there was a very this insect. severe storm passed over this region of country, in many places uprooting trees, and to Philadelphia in a Day -The Pittsburg affording the finest opportunity for our farmers to get in their crops with comfort and in good order.

Fourth of July. The auniversary of our National Independence was celebrated very generally by our citizens in some shape or other. As customary, the day was ushered in by the ringing of bells, firing of cannon, and all the other accompaniments on such occasions. There was no united celebration; but a large number of parties spent the day in the country. There was a large pic-nie on the banks of Marsh Creek, upon the grounds of Col. Cobean, who, with the generosity and eleverness which he always exhibits, had every arrangement made for their comfortable sojourn-for which, we are requested to say, he has the warm thanks of the pic-nic-ers.-They spent the day delightfully. Another party spent the day at Monterey Springs. The "Gettys' Lodge Band," with a number of other citizens, went to "Græfenberg Springs," and "discoursed sweet music there," as it always does most satisfactorily. There was also a "gathering." as usual, at The day was closed by a brilliant exhibition | good as the bark. The dried bark also anof Fire works, near the residence of Professor Baugher-which was got up by that prince of liberal young men, EDWARD MIN-TURN, who has for several years, at his sole expense, given our citizens a rich treat of this kind on the evening of the Fourth .-The display was a very brilliant one, and was highly gratifying to the very large company assembled on the occasion. The day was delightful; and all passed off, so far as we have learned, without the slightest acci-

The Hon. James A. Pearce, U. S. Senator from Maryland, is to address the Literary Societies of the College of St. James, near Hagerstown, on the 30th instaand on the same day the corner-stone of the large new Hall, about to be erected, will be laid by the Bishop of Maryland. The next day, July 31st, will be the annual commencement of the College.

More Sporie Going !- The Canard steamer Niagara sailed from New York on Wednesday for Liverpool, taking a large number of passengers and \$950,328 in specie!

During the last month (June) twenty-four thousand emigrants arrived at New York in packet-ships, exclusive of those who came as cabin passengers.

The three men convicted of the mur-

OUR CANDIDATES.

Our ticket for Judges of the Sureme Court, says the Lancaster Union, is noble one. In point of legal learning, professional reputation, and high character. t cannot be excelled. It is a mighty ticket, and "can't be beat." WM. M. MER-EDITH has stood in the first rank of his profession for many years, is as able a lawyer as there is in the State, and, as General Taylor's Secretary of the Treasury, acquired a national reputation as a statesman .-RICHARD COULTER and GEO. CHAM-BERS are now Judges of the Supreme Court, were eminent at the bar, and as Judges enjoy the entire respect and confidence of the legal profession and of the people. Judge Coulter is a favorite in the West, and will receive inaddition to the on tire Whig vote, thousands of "democratic" votes besides. Judge Chambers is also a very popular man at home. JOSHUA W. COMLY, of Montour, is one of the ablest lawyers in the State, and a man of the highest character in every respect. At home (Danville,) and in the whole Northern portion of the State his popularity is unbounded, and he will carry everything before him. The same may be said of Judge JESSUP, our other candidate, and who was appointed by Gov. Johnston, President Judge of the Susquehanna District. He resides in Montrose, in said county .-He is an able jurist and a gentleman of the highest character and standing. He will receive a tremendous vote in the northern counties.

A young man of Carlisle, of reputable connexions, named Washington Gould has been arrested and committed to prison on a charge of having set fire to certain buildings by which the great fire was occasioned in March last. The information was based upon bis own declarations.

The "Hanover Saving Fund Society" have given notice that they intend making application to the next Legislature, for banking privileges, under the name of the "Bank of Hanover," with a capital of \$100,000

Another of those heart-rending instances of mortality occasioned by the care-We call attention to the speech of lessness of physicians in writing and of Governor Johnston, at Lancaster, which we I druggists in putting up prescriptions, occurgive at length in our paper to-day. It is a red in New York on Thursday last. In fair and candid exposition of his views; and this case the apothecary was only to blame, comes very appropriately at this time, when as the prescription was plainly written.-

The song of the locusts having ceased in the forests, the dead branches of the Yesterday week, the mercury in Fahren- trees everywhere mark the places of deposit heit's thermometer raised to 96° in this for their eggs, from which another generaplace-being the highest known for many, tion will spring into being, seventeen years hence. Curious, indeed, is the history of

The Central Railroad-From Pittsburg prostrating grain, &c. Since that time, the Journal of Friday says, the Pennsylvania weather has been comparatively pleasant- Central Road at that end of the route has the grading and bridging completed, with one exception, to Turtle Creek, and arrangements are made to put on a line of stage coaches to run from the milroad depot at Turtle Creek to Latrobe, in Westmoreland county, to which point the railroad coming westward will soon be completed. This will leave a gap of but 25 miles in the railroad between Pittsburg and Philadelphia, than for many years. It is said that in to be filled by stage coaches. This new ar- theorem the peach trees are literally break- anti- duly empowered to take advertisements and rangement will go into operation on the 1st ing down under their loads of fruit. of September, when the Passage to Phila-

It is said, upon excellent authority. hat tea made of the Sweet Gum, gives alnost speedy relief in cases of cholera mor- lamp, which it had overthrown in the abbus, dysentery, and similar diseases. The recipe is :-- Make a strong tea of the bark of the Sweet Gum-taken green from the kle's tavern, in Lancaster county, on Suntree is best-steep a handful to a pint of water until the liquor is like good coffee .-Drink it clear, or sweeten it with loaf sugar, or add a wine glass of good brandy if the shock is severe. If not infallible, it is remarkable in its effects, and well worth being Spangler's spring; and some other parties known and tried in every family. The -of which we have no particular account. | leaves are said by some to be equally as

delphia will be made in less than a day.

Own says that the late warm weather ope- Tuesday last. A girl, 12 years of age, was rated greatly against harvest hands. Men consumed in the flames. Several other perhave been compelled to leave the fields, and sons were seriously injured, and two dead some have actually fallen beneath the search- bodies are said to have been found in the ing rays of the sun. On Friday week, Mr. ruins. A number of firemen were badly, Henry Feigley, of Hagerstown, was sun if not fatally, injured by the falling of a struck whilst in the harvest field, and has wall.

swers the purpose.

Writings of Washington .- The New York Post states that a complete and authenticated edition of the writings of Washington is in preparation, to embrace more than two thousand letters, not included in the collection of Mr. Sparks, together with all Washington's diaries, speeches, and public and private papers of every descriptives. The performance at Robinson & days. tion, which may be supposed to possess any interest or illustrations of his character or

The Ocean.-The great Pacific Ocean has a larger area than all the dry land on the globe. It covers 50,700,000 of square miles, and 70,000,000 including the Indian Ocean. From Peru to Africa it is 16,000 miles wide. It is generally unfathomable between the tropies, where its depth is so great, that a line five miles long has in many places not reached the bottom. The Atlander of the Cosden family, in Kent county, tie Ocean, apparently stretching from p is Md., are to be hung on the 15th of August to pole, is 5000 miles wide, and covers 25 4 000,000 square miles. great favorne of the lames.

throughout the State with great unanimity and enthusiasm. The nomination, by acpublic affairs has been such as to win him the respect of honest and patriotic men of all parties, and elevate our ancient Commonwealth to a more honorable position than she ever occupied under any previous administration. Gov. Johnston has proved ded the interests of the people. His labors to reduce the State debt, lessen the taxes of the people, restore the honor and credit of the Commonwealth, and bring about a prosperous state of things, entitles him to the lasting gratitade of every true-hearted Pennsylvanian. Where is the Whig who will not glory in rallying under the banner of our victorious Chief, and following him into the thickest of the fight? With Johnston as our leader, we have no fears for the result. We look forward with confi-

The Whig Ticket, as a whole, is the best and strongest ever nominated by any political party in this State. The candidates are all men of eminent qualifications-unexceptionable in every respect-and present an array of ability and personal worth that cannot fail to command the confidence and support of all the friends of correct principles throughout the Commonwealth.

The steamer Prometheus arrived at

dence to a victory surpassing in brilliancy

New York on Thursday, bringing California dates to the 31st May, and 250 passengers, The steamer Tennessee had arrived at Panama with 200 passengers and \$2,500,000 in gold. The burnt districts in San Francisco and Stockton were nearly built over again, and the people by no means disheartened. Business was lively, and the yield of gold. unsurpassed. Agricultural prospects were their finest pieces - Danville Democrat extremely encouraging.

The annual Commencement of Dick inson College took place at Carlisle on Thursday week. The exercises were of an N. J., and Professor Porter, of Marshall The degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. in a state of decomposition. Prof Sudler also resigned the Chair of more, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

things in California, we mention, that a man ever Gough or Haynes could do. med Baker had been condemned to be hung at Stockton for murder. The Governor, for reasons satisfactory to himself, had determined to commute his sentence to imprisonment for life. This coming to the ears of some of the citizens, they broke into his cell and banged him!

For The fruit crop throughout the South promises to be more abundant this season

Another Victim .- A little daughter of Mr. Samuel Harnish, of Laneaster county, aged 3 years, was burnt to death a few days ago, by the explosion of a camphine sence of its mother from the room.

A man was choked to death at Dunday the 22d ult., in trying to swallow a large piece of meat. He was drunk at the time.

The Bank of France has now in its vaults \$111.320,000. Its circulation is \$96,800,000. The wealth of the seven houses of the Rothschilds, (Jews,) is stated in the European journals to be \$96,800,000 -just equal to the notes of the Bank of

Sun Struck.—The Hagerstown People's Broadway, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on

The Whigs of Ohio have nominated SAMUEL F. VINTON for Governor, and Mr. ECKLY for Lieut. Governor.

Heavy Storm .- Quite a storm passed over Clearspring, Md., on Monday last-The Whig says:

"It blew a perfect hurricane, and carried every thing before it-shutters, fences and bon of Mr. Abisham Rife, jr., aged I year and 29 Eldred's circus was just about to begin .-The canvass was torn into strips, the seats thrown down, and every thing, except the centre pole, thrown promiseum-ly aver the field. No one was seriously hurt, but hats, bonnets and calicoes suffered. The storm extended for miles round the country, dong great damage, prestrating the grain and crionaly injuring the corn.

A Great Man .- A correspondent of the New London Star writes that there is man in East Haddam-a Mr. Emmensshe weighs five hundred and thirty-nine pounds. This is about a hundred pounds neavier than the Hon Dixon H. Lewis was. In writer ald- :- "He is of fine person apparament of the fig. 1 it times, and

says the Inquirer, have been responded to ored with a public dinner during his recent Josiah K. Skeen, a highly valued citizen of number of patriotic sentiments were read good health last Tuesday night week, and on the occasion, and several eloquent speech- in half an hour afterwards started suddenly elamation, of Governor Johnston, was an es delivered, among which was one by Sir from his sleep, exclaiming that he had the bonor richly merited. During three years Henry Lytton Bulwer. We quote from it cholera. In his alarm he drank off a large of his administration, his management of the following interesting passage in refer- tumbler full of brandy and two or three ence to the value of national union. He ounces of a strong essence of peppermint, said that he could understand something of which occasioned his death in a few hours. the value of the Union. He was the subject There were no cholera symptoms present, of a sovereign whose empire extended from and the physicians concurred in opinion the crowded Thames to every sea, to every that the death was occasioned solely by the clime, till it was lost in the quiet waters of draughts taken. Oregon. He could understand something of the value of the union and order in such true to his party, and faithfully guar- an empire; and also in the nation whose ter- to Col. Hurst, of Seriven county, Ga., was ritory extended from the Bay of Fundy to bitten on the hand a few days ago, by a ratthe waters of the Rio Grande.

ask the value of health, but to him who was tongue protruded between his teeth. deprived of its blessings. It was not of the vast nations that you must inquire the value of power, but of the Pole, the Venitian,

Mr B then alluded to the many happy places of union-union of States, union of nations, union of woodland and waterfall, of beauties of nature, of society then enjoyed, and declaring him-elf upon them all to be a union man. As an Englishman, he said to the Americans present, "Union! Union!-Union forever !"

The Nomination of Joshua W. Comly -Seldom if, ever, did we witness a greater unanimity, or good feeling, than prevailed among our good townsmen on Wednesday, when the Telegraph announced the nomination of our own CONLY as a candidate for a place on the Supreme Bench. Every one was pleased; many even to the highest pitch of enthusiasm; nor did this feeling partake in the least of a partisan pature Both Whigs and Democrats united in their demonstrations of pleasure. It was, indeed the spontaneous expression of all our citizens in favor of one for whose talents, integrity, and true nobility of soul, they entain the most profound respect.

As soon as it was known that Mr. Comly was nominated, our citizens generally waited upon him with many congratulations, and in the evening, our excellent Band seronaded him by performing some of

Melancholy Effects of Rum. - A misera ble specimen of a man was brought up by the New York Police, last Thursday morning, with his wife, both in a state of huntal ntoxication They had been lying huddled interesting character, and there was a large together in a corner of the street, competing attendance of the friends and patrons of the with the pigs for a wisp of straw to pillow lustitution. Addresses were delivered be- their heads. The patrol brought them to fore the Societies by Rev. J. T. Crane, of the station house. The man was given a bed to sleep himself sober on; the woman was also about to be suitably provided for, College. The number of graduates was when seeing something bulky under her seventeen-among whom was ISRAEL SWY- aim, the police unfolded her rags to relieve SER DIEHL, of New Oxford, in this county. her, when out rolled a dead infant, already

Charles Collins, President of Emory and telligible account either of herself or the The beast of a woman could give no in-Henry College, Va. The President of the corpse-but there is reason to believe that College. Dr. Peck, has resigned, to take cf- the child had been used as a stimulant to feet at the end of the next collegiate year. excite the charity of the passers-by, she being a street beggar, whose shrivelled face is Khole A. Elizabeth familiar with pedestrians frequenting the Mathematics, and Prof. Tiffany, of Balti- lower part of Broadway. In the pocket of the other beast-the man-was found a bot-As a specimen of the way they do sermon on the evils of intemperance, than

> Heart-Rending Accident .- On the 11th ult., as a number of men were engaged at will please say they are advertised hay-making upon the farm of Mr Daniel; July 7. Schueider, near Rehrersburg, Berks co., the youngest daughter of Mr. S. sprang forward, unobserved, from behind, and was pierced to the heart by her brother's seythe. She lived only fifteen minutes after the sad

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### Married.

On Thursday morning last, by the Rev B. Keller Mr. G. E. W. SHARRETTS, of Calcilonia Furnace, to Miss KATE R, daughter of David Goodvear, Esq., of Gradenberg Springs, Adams III This happy couple, in the mide of their en-

joyment, did not forget the Printer: but sent to us a liberal portion of the bridal cake. Whenever such elever things are done, we know "the heart is in the right place"-and, of course, the Taxes Repairs, and other incidental ex-A manufactory of galvanic plates, on married life of such folks will be a continued enjoyment. They have our warmest wishes for a ong prosperous and happy life.

On the 3d inst., by the Rev. Jacob Zieg'er Mr. DAVID SHPETS, to Mrs. ELIZABETH RIFE. Balance in hands of Treasurer, -both of Liberty tontiship.
On the 11th ult by the Res G. W. Aughin-

haugh, Mr JACOF SHOVER, of this county to Mrs MARY L M'GAUGHY, of Franklin coun-

On the 19th olt, by the Res J. Clarch, Mr. S. DAVIS, of Cumberland counts, to Mass REBEC- correct. GASWINT, of Adams county. On the 29th nk,, by the same, Mr BOREAS SMITH to Mee LYDIA ANN SPANGLERboth of this county

## Died.

On Wednesday morning last, Mr DANIEL DILLER, an estimable citizen of Union townhip, aged 56 sears and 10 months On the 18th alt in Union township, MORGAN,

On the 30th plt., JOHN LAWVER, son of Mr. John Lauver, of Franklin township, aged 18 years 2 months and 21 days Also, on the 3d met, DAVID LAWVER son of the same, aged 12 years 1 month and 20 days.

On the 30th ult., JOHN ABNER, son of Mr Jacob Lady, of Franklin township, aged 2 years In Reisters own, Vd., on the 2d mist., JOHN ALEXANDER, only child of Wm and Susanna Pieffer, aged 22 days.

At the residence of his son in this county, or

the 17th olt. Mr. HENRY FERGUSON, like of Franklist county, in the S5th year of his age. At From reduce, on the 26th ult, after an ill revormite north JAMEN INOM an Ribbell GAN eldest om o' James Rettigan, jr., agel ears a months and 15 days. A4X代1 200 1 13

Confern or top, Lacrons K. Boll.

The Hon. Daniel Webster was hon- | Death from Unnecessary Alarm .- Dr. | 100 The undersigned have entered into Covisit to the Capon Springs, Virginia. A Jacksonville, (Illinois,) retired to bed in

Terrible Death .- A negro man, belonging tlesnake, and in twenty minutes he was a There were some, doubtless, who did not corpse ! In five minutes after the bite, his understand its value. It was not to the ro- face, scalp and tongue were enormously bust and hearty man that you must go to swollen, his abdomen enlarged, and his

## 1776.

HEN in the course of human events, A-BRAH &M ARNOLD has just returned rom the city with a large and splendid assort-

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

all of which he is prepared to sell a leetle cheaper than any body else. A decent respect to the interests of the public requires that he should declare and make known THE FACT that he has purchased for Cash, and for Cash is prepared to seil to any body and every body, any and ev ery article in the Dry Good or Grocery line, on terms so reasonable and low as to make their very teeth water for a lew more of the same sort

#### LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining in the Post Office at Gettys

burg, July 1st, 1851. Aulthouse Ann Elizabeth Miller Samuel B.

Allison Frances Miller Jacob M'Donley Miss Harriet Bender Michael 2 Markie Charles Byers Christian M'Donnell Henry Mowrey Jacob Biocher David Bushman Michael Marshall Charles Bergstresser l'eter Nuce James Recease George Bushey Miss Kate M. Noien Thomas Comley Samuel Boyd Miss Hetty H. Oyler John Bloches John Oler John

Consumption Rev M.Pacher Anthony Grammer Couract

Rumel John l·ldred M. Reck Levi Reily B. W. Eckart Henry Reever Abram Faher Samuel 2 Reiling Valentine Fairfox Kaymoud Scott William Fulweiler Jacob Stemour David Guthrie John Sacks John Gwinn George 2 Shater David Swisher Mrs Mary F. Groop John Greenwaldt Henry Settle William Shetrone Samuel S Howard William Sharley Joseph Heck Jacob Slothoner Mrs Elizabet Hartz Miss Mary Stuliz Conrad Holtzinger Miss Sarah Sewell John F. Houghtelin Cornelius Shermon Mary Henner Lewis, Heirs of Harvey Victorius

Tory Charles Thomas George S. Jobe Jack W. Vandike Miss Mary A.

Koontz George Walker Mrs. Margaret Wright Sarah M. Witman Miss Hannah A. Welsh Henrietta 2 Weekly Miss Henrietta Lott Hezekiah D. Germun Letters. Levinstine Miss Isabe

Hergenroether Johann A Miller Isaac Moeng Jacob A. D. BULHLER, P. M. Persons calling tor letters in the above List

# OF THE BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG.

S. S. McCREARY, Treasurer, in account with the School Directors of the Borough at In o'clock, a m., on the premises, of Gettysburg, for the year ending June lst, 1851.

State appropriation, 150 40 Cash (paid for tuition.) Taxes assessed for the veer ending June 1st, 1851,

\$2,447,99

By orders paid by Treasurer: Turnon :- Miss Lord, \$373 50 Miss M Cuidy, 202 00 Miss M'Creary, Miss Scanlan, 75 00 Miss Paners, 102 00 Miss W Millan, J K Miller, 36 00 62.50 212 50 J. Sprecher. T. Ditterlime, 210 00 R S. Paxton. 190 00

69 00 Rent of School Houses, 57 21 o sale by Wood, &r. Cutting Wood and making fires, 16 50 H J Stable Printing. 9 03 Balance in hands of John Brown, (Coll.) Balance in hands of N Weaver, (Coll.)

WE hereby certify that the foregoing account of S. S. M'CREARY, Treasurer, has been examined and settled, and the same is CHARLES HORNER, Prost.

Hugh Deswippie, Serly. TO THE STOCKHOLDERS

Manover Branch Rail-Road crased to and among the Cieditors of said deceas-Company.

#### MHE Stockholders of the "Hanover Branch | the 25th of July, 1851, at 10 o'clock, a. w., when Bailroad Company, are beieby nothed and where all interested may a tend that they are required to pay FIVE DOLLARS.

on each share of sine's subscribed by them, on or below the 2d day of furust next, to the undersigned, at the office of the "Hanover bavings institu-

The Stockholders, residing in Pelerebnig and ticinity, are authorized to pas their subscriptions Wernen Gennere, meichant, in Peleichure; hove in Lat-lest wan and vacanity to Hover Sausren merehant, in Littlestown; and those in Gelveburg and vicinity, to Jone H. M Curican, at the Bank of Gertyeburg

Certificates of lock, signed by the President and Treasurer, will be left with the above named perons, who will deliver them to the Stockholders. -dinom stupes of breed witto instinsing of as . payments of Pive Dollars on each share of fred of the true caci

Lyer of or word.

14000 FORVEY, Proit. M. E. TRONE, L'ecasurer

Partnership under the Firm of

as follows .

Gilt and Plain.

nd Card sizes

lazed Papers

of what he says

July 7

Philadelphia, July 7.

tor cash

RIMBY & LAWRENCE.

Folio Posts, Flat Caps Printing Papers, all

Hardware Papers, from 19 by 24 to 40 by 48.

Colored and White Tissue Papers, American &

Colored and White shoe Papers, common and

Munilla Papers, all sizes Glazed Royal, all

Druggist, Blue Medium and Filtering Papers

Rag, Manilla and Straw Wrapping Papers

PRINTERS' CARDS

n pack- and sheets, white and colored-odd sizes,

cut to order. Also their Gilt, Figured and Plain

N. > LAWRLACE, Late of No 3 Minor St.

N B .- 500 Fons of Rags wanted in exchange

"The Race is not always to the Swift, nor

the Battle to the Strong,"

LSE had not David killed Goliah with a sling, nor Abraham by faith done so many

ABRAHAM ARNOLD

Reads-made Clothing,

of the neatest style and most substantial qualities.

cheaper than any other man living, be he Philis-

ine, Jew or Gentile His work is all made no

HERE and not in the city, by the best of work

men, who do not "throw" but "sew" it together,

But he has no desire to trouble his triends and

the public generally with the reading of a long

and windy advertisement, and will cut the mat-

ter short by respectfully inviting all to step in"

and give him an opportunity of proving the truth

PROJLAMATION.

HEREAS the Hon. DANIEL DURKEE,

mon Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th

District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and

Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial

of all capital and other offenders in the said district

-and James M Divitt and Samuel R Russell.

Esqs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and

Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and

General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital

and other offenders in the County of Adams-have

issued their precept bearing date the 23d day o

April, in the year of our Lond one thousan

tysburg, on Monday the 18th day of August next-

To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner an

they be then and there in their proper persons

with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examina

tions, and other Remembrances to do those things

which to their offices and in that behalf appertain

to be done, and also, they who will prosecute

against the prisoners that are or then shall be in

then and there to prosecute against them as shall

FOR SALE.

HE subscriber, Administrator de bonis nor

with the will annexed, of the Estate of 10HN HARPER late of Freedom township. Ad-

am- county, deceased, will offer at l'ublic sale,

On Saturday the 20th of September next,

A FARM.

tuate in Freedom township. Adams county, or

Marsh creek, about 8 miles from Gettysburg, and

198 ACRES,

eat measure of which between 60 and 70 Acres

and Log Kitchen, a Bank Barn,

early new, and a lenan house formerly occu-

me! as a Distillery, with overhead water, from

MILL, CHOPPING WILL, and SAW MILL, &c.

LARGE OROH: ED.

The Farm is in a good state of cuitivation

and the water power one of the best on the creek.

IF Persons desirons of viewing the property,

rathe some will be made known on the day

Al . r ic coass non with the will unnexed.

NOTICE.

ETFER of Alumistration on the Estate

Estate of George Golden, deceased,

ETFER of Alministration on the Estate
of GEORGE G M.DEN, late of Menal-

len township. Alams county, deceased having

men granted to the subscriber, residing an Butler

lownship in said county, he hereby gives notice

without delay, and those having claims to present

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

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bute the balance in the tands of Rayses Han-

Man Administrator of the Patate of J BB 1993 A 19

HARVIAN late of the bosoneth of Berminck de

ed will specific that training at the house of

Michael Hoffman, in and Briongh, on Sciurday

NOTICE.

Estate of William M. Harper, dereased.

A of WM M HARPEL, late of Hamilton

ban township Adams county, decrated, baring

been uranted in the subscriber, perding in Com-

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montes in all persons undebted to said estate to

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claims, to present them, properly authorized,

Jaule de l'Ebb.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

FICE on the south side of the Public Square,

ters doors west of the "Senticel" Office

DAVID W. HORNER, Admit.

for settlement.

LTTERs of Administration on the estat

Continue dennie, Auditer to dietri-

them, properly authenticated for settlement.

\$2,447. 96 i to those indebted to said estate, to pay the same

DaYlo W HORNER,

JOHN HOOVER, Mar.

JOHN ELDER, Auditor.

will be shown the come by the Administrator,

never failing spring near the house; a CLOVER

TWO-STORY STONE HOUSE

are in excellent TIMBER. The improvements

3 from Emmisburg, containing

somewhat out of repair; and a

of Apple and other Fruit Trees

residung tear the pre mise-

Turne . i.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, ¿

July 7, 1851.

WM FICKES, Sheriff

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

President of the several Courts of Com-

wonderful things. But faith or no faith,

JOSEPH RIMBY, Late of 88 N. Third St

Tea, Secret and Cold Papers for Confectioners

Bonnet, Binders', Box Cap and Tronk Boards.

White and Buff Envelopes; Legal Letter, Note

English. Hollingsworth's Patent Manilla Papers.

xtra sizes Buil Envelope Papers

Agents for Bliss, Potter & Co's

Colored Printing, and Cover Papers.

Hon DANIEL DURKEE, as a season late for the office of PRESIDENT JUDGE of TO CARRY ON THE PAPER & RAG BUSINESS. this Judicial District, at the ensuing election, AT NO. 5 MINOR ST., PHILADELPHIA York, June 2. HERE they intend keeping a large assort-

ment of Papers, &c., consisting in part Writing Papers; Wove and Laid, American

SHERIFFALTY. ELLOW-CITIZENS:—1 offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the of

PRESIDENT JUDGE.

E have been authorized to announce the

fice of SHERIFF, and respectfully sollcit your suffrages. Should I be elected, I pledge my ber efforts to discharge the duties of the office prolings

ly and with fidelity. JOHN SCOTTL Gettysburg, Jan. 20.

SHERIFFALTY." Fellow-Citizens of Adams County : 1

BEG leave to offer myself as a Candidate for the office of SHERIFF at the coming elecon, and respectfully solicit your supports-Should I be so fortunate, by and through you good will, as to secure a majority of your votes and receive the office. I will promise to discharge the duties of the office with honor, and with re spect to all parties.

JONAS-ROTH.

Butler township, May 5.

SHERIFFALTY.

To the Independent Voters of Adam's county. ELLOW-CITIZENS -At the solicitation of numerous franch of numerous friends, I offer myself to your consideration as an Independent candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the next election. Should I receive a majority of your suffrages, I will use my best efforts to discharge the duties of the office

my best efforts to discourse with promptness and fidelity

JESSE JOHNS. Petersburg, (Y. S.) May, 5.

COUNTY TREASURER.

R. C N. BERLUCHY wishes to be considered as a candidate for the office of COUN-IY TRLASURER; and the suffiges of his telow ditizens will be gratefully acknowledged. COUNTY TREASURER HE undersigned gratefully acknowledges the

liberal support extended to him in the last

canvass for COUNTY TREASURER, and tespectfully announces to his triends, and tellow-citizens of the County, that he will be a candidate for that office at the rext election. If elected his best efforts will be directed to a fairbful discharge of the duties of the post
THOMAS WARREN.

Gettysburg, Dec. 30. REGISTER & RECORDER

MRIENDS AND FRILOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the Uffice of REGISTER, . If elekted, 1 promise to discharge the duties of the (office promptly and impartially, and will be grateful for your

DANIEL PLANK. Menallen township, Jan 27:

Register and Recorder. FELLOW-CITIZENS - Thankful for the very

eight hundred and lifty one, and to me directed, for liberal support you extended to me on a for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General mer occasion, I again offer myself to your consid-Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail eration as an Independent candidate for the Office Delivery, and Court of Over and Terminer, at Getof Register and Recorder. . Should I be successful, I promise to discharge the duries of the Office faithfully and impartially, and in so doing will be grateful for your kindness. WM. F. WALTERS Constables within the said County of Adams, that

Butler township, Jan. 27.

Clerk of the Courts.

To the Voters of Adams County. ELLOW-CITIZENS :- Thankful for the libethe Jail of the said County of Adams, and to be ral support extended to me at the last canvass. for County Officers, I again announce myself as a candidate for the Office of Circle of the Courts, and respectfully solicit your support. Should I be elected. I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office, faithfully, to the best-of my a

bility, and shall feel grateful to you for your sup-EDEN NORRIS

Straban township, Jan. 27. PROTHONOTARY.

To the Independent Voters of daams County :-RIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS:-Thankful for the liberal support you extended to me on a former occasion, I again offer myself toyour consideration as a caudidate for the office of PROTHONOTARY. Should I besuccessful, I promise to discharge the duties of the olice faith tully and impartially, and will be grateful for

W. W. PAXTÓN. Gettysburg, Dec. 30.

D. M'CONAUGHY, ATTORNIOT AT LAW.

FFICE in the Southwest Corner of the Public Square, one door west of George Arnold's Store, formerly occupied as a Law Office by John M'Conaughy, Esq deceased. DD M Congress will also attend promptly to all business entrusted to him as 😘 🥕

ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR For Patents and Pensions. He has made arrangements through which he can furnish very desirable racilities to applicants. andentirely relieve them from the necessity of a

journey to Washington ID-D. M'C is prepared to attend to the prose cution of claims for SOUNTY LAND to Soldiers of the War of 1512 and others—the selection of chace lands, and locating their Warrants-procurive Patents, and selling Soldiers' land to the best

D Apply personally or by letter. Genrysburg, Nov 4.

LOJUST GEOVE STEAM MILL

NASMUCH as the streams are now failing, the l'armers will please tear in mind that at his listablishment they can at all times have their

comding done on short notice, and in the best

manner. Persons from a distance, by waiting over night, can take with them their gram manractured as deemed. The building has been much ularged, and a large quantity of grain can now D'Patennize this establishment-it to teco

oull at heavy expense, for the special consentbest bendeded not the neithbornesse has sain entoună uz commur. GEO. ARNOLD.

Germany township, June 2.

LOOK HE..E!

230 Acres of good Land, N Liberty township, Adams county, one mile from Pairfield, eight from Gettyaburg, and five from Emmisbag, for sale, very low. Er For particulars see Handbills at the princi-

ral public houses in the County, and also in York JOHN EIKER.

Num dus Busgudu**s.** 

KELLER KURTZ A soded to his usual large stock of BOOKS and STATIONERY, a large nonorization of

HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & SHORS, of every variety, which will be sold at prices the

Or Call and see them

Printing of every description Neally and expeditionally executed at this Gibes.

CETTYSBURG:

Monday, July 7th, 1851.

FOR COVERNOR,

WM. F. JOHNSTON. FOR CANAL COMM'R. JOHN STROHM.

For Judges of the Supreme Court, RICHARD COULTER, Westmoreland. GEORGE CHAMBERS, Franklin. WM. M. MEREDITH, Philadelphia. JOSHUA W. COMLY, Montour. WILLIAM JESSUP, Susquehanna.

#### WHIG COUNTY TICKET.

Associate Judges, SAMUEL R. RUSSELL, JOHN M'GINLEY.

Assembly, DR. DAVID MELLINGER.

Prothonotary, WILLIAM W. PAXTON. Register and Recorder, DANIEL PLANK.

> Clerk of the Courts, EDEN NORRIS.

Treasurer. THOMAS WARREN. Sheriff, JOHN SCOTT.

Coroner, DR. H. W. CAUFFMAN.

Commissioner, ABRAHAM REEVER Director of the Poor. JAMES BIGHAM.

Auditor, ANDREW MARSHALL, JR.

#### FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE, DANIEL DURKEE.

his opponents are perverting his political. He has been held to bail for trial. action upon certain matters.

#### Hot Weather.

Yesterday week, the mercury in Fahrenyears. At Baltimore it was 93°.

On Monday afternoon, there was a very this insect. severe storm passed over this region of country, in many places upreoting trees, and weather has been comparatively pleasantaffording the finest opportunity for our farmers to get in their crops with comfort and in good order.

## Fourth of July.

The auniversary of our National Independence was celebrated very generally by our citizens in some shape or other. As custowas no united celebration; but a large number of parties spent the day in the country. There was a large pic-nic on the banks of Marsh Creek, upon the grounds of Col. Cobean, who, with the generosity and eleverness which he always exhibits, had every arrangement made for their comfortable sojourn-for which, we are requested to say, he has the warm thanks of the pic-nic-ers.-They spent the day delightfully. Another party spent the day at Monterey Springs. The "Gettys' Lodge Band," with a number of other citizens, went to "Græfenberg Springs," and "discoursed sweet music there," as it always does most satisfactorily. There was also a "gathering." as usual, at Spangler's spring; and some other parties -of which we have no particular account. The day was closed by a brilliant exhibition of Fire works, near the residence of Professor Baugher-which was got up by that prince of liberal young men, Enwann Mix-TURN, who has for several years, at his sole expense, given our citizens a rich treat of this kind on the evening of the Fourth .-The display was a very brilliant one, and was highly gratifying to the very large company assembled on the occasion. The day was delightful; and all passed off, so far as we have learned, without the slightest acci-

The Hon. James A. Pearce, U. S. Senator from Maryland, is to address the Literary Societies of the College of St. James, near Hagerstown, on the 30th inst.; and on the same day the corner-stone of the large new Hall, about to be creeted, will be laid by the Bishop of Maryland. The next | Imblic and private papers of every descripday. July 31st, will be the annual com. tion, which may be supposed to pessess any mencement of the College.

More Specie Going !- The Cunard steamer Niagara sailed from New York on Wednesday for Liverpool, taking a large number of passengers and \$9.50,328 in specie!

During the last month (June) twenty-four thousand emigrants arrived at New York in packet-ships, exclusive of those who between the tropies, where its depth is so came as cabin massengers.

der of the Cosden family, in Kent county, tie Ocean, apparently stretching from p le Md., are to be hung on the loth of August to pole, is ofto miles wide, and covers 15.

#### OUR CANDIDATES

Our ticket for Judges of the Su reme Court, says the Lancaster Union, is noble one. In point of legal learning, professional reputation, and high character cannot be excelled. It is a mighty ticket, and "can't be beat." WM. M. MER. EDITH has stood in the first rank of his profession for many years, is as able a lawyer as there is in the State, and, as General Taylor's Secretary of the Treasury, acquired a national reputation as a statesman.-RICHARD COULTER and GEO. CHAM-BERS are now Judges of the Supreme Court, were eminent at the bar, and as Judges enjoy the entire respect and confidence of the legal profession and of the people. Judge Coulter is a favorite in the West, and will receive in addition to the entire Whig vote, thousands of "democratic" votes besides. Judge Chambers is also a very popular man at home. JOSHUA W. COMLY, of Montour, is one of the ablest lawyers in the State, and a man of the highest character in every respect. At home (Danville,) and in the whole Northern portion of the State his popularity is unbounded, and he will carry everything before him. The same may be said of Judge JESSUP, our other candidate, and who was appointed by Gov. Johnston, President Judge of the Susquehanna District. He resides in Montrose, in said county .-He is an able jurist and a gentleman of the highest character and standing. He will receive a tremendous vote in the northern counties.

A young man of Carlisle, of reputable connexions, named Washington Gould, has been arrested and committed to prison on a charge of having set fire to certain buildings by which the great fire was occasioned in March last. The information was based upon his own declarations.

The "Hanover Saving Fund Society" have given notice that they intend making application to the next Legislature, for banking privileges, under the name of the "Bank of Hanover," with a capital of

Another of those heart-rending instances of mortality occasioned by the care-We call attention to the speech of lessness of physicians in writing and of Governor Jounston, at Lancaster, which we druggists in putting up prescriptions, occurgive at length in our paper to-day. It is a red in New York on Thursday last. In fair and candid exposition of his views; and this case the apothecary was only to blame, College. The number of graduates was when seeing something bulky under her comes very appropriately at this time, when as the prescription was plainly written.-

The song of the locusts having ceased in the forests, the dead branches of the trees everywhere mark the places of deposit heit's thermometer raised to 96° in this for their eggs, from which another genera- | College, Dr. Peck, has resigned, to take efplace-being the highest known for many tion will spring into being, seventeen years hence. Curious, indeed, is the history of

The Central Railroad-From Pittsburg to Philadelphia in a Day -The Pittsburg prostrating grain, &c. Since that time, the Journal of Friday says, the Pennsylvania Central Road at that end of the route has the grading and bridging completed, with one exception, to Turtle Creek, and arrange- nor, for reasons satisfactory to himself, had ments are made to put on a line of stage | determined to commute his sentence to imcoaches to run from the railroad depot at prisonment for life. This coming to the Turtle Creek to Latrobe, in Westmoreland county, to which point the railroad coming westward will soon be completed. This mary, the day was ushered in by the ringing | will leave a gap of but 25 miles in the railof bells, firing of cannon, and all the other | road between Pittsburg and Philadelphia, accompaniments on such occasions. There to be filled by stage coaches. This new ar- Georgia the peach trees are literally breakrangement will go into operation on the 1st of September, when the Passage to Philodelphia will be made in less than a day.

> It is said, upon excellent authority, that tea made of the Sweet Gum, gives almost speedy relief in cases of cholera morbus, dysentery, and similar diseases. The recipe is :- Make a strong tea of the bark of the Sweet Gum-taken green from the tkle's tavern, in Lancaster county, on Suntree is best-steep a handful to a pint of day the 22d ult., in trying to swallow a large water until the liquor is like good coffee .--Drink it clear, or sweeten it with loaf sugar, or add a wine glass of good brandy it the shock is severe. If not infallible, it is remarkable in its effects, and well worth being known and tried in every family. The leaves are said by some to be equally as good as the bark. The dried bark also an-

> Own says that the late warm weather ope- | Tuesday last. A girl, 12 years of age, was rated greatly against harvest hands. Men consumed in the flames. Several other perhave been compelled to leave the fields, and sons were seriously injured, and two dead some have actually fallen beneath the scorch- bodies are said to have been found in the ing rays of the sun. On Friday week, Mr. ruins. A number of firemen were badly, Henry Feigley, of Hagerstown, was sun if not fatally, injured by the falling of a struck whilst in the harvest field, and has | wall.

swers the purpose.

Writings of Washington.-The New York Post states that a complete and authenticated edition of the writings of Washington is in preparation, to embrace more than two thousand letters, not included in the collection of Mr. Sparks, together with all Washington's diaries, speeches, and

interest or illustrations of his character or

The Ocean.-The great Pacific Ocean has a larger area than all the dry land on the globe. It covers 50,700,000 of square miles, and 70,000,000 including the Indian Ocean. From Peru to Africa it is 16,000 miles wide. It is generally unfathomable great, that a line five miles long has in many The three men convicted of the mur- places not reached the bottom. The Atlan-

1000,000 square miles.

The nominations made at Lancaster, public affairs has been such as to win him wealth to a more honorable position than the crowded Thames to every sea, to every that the death was occasioned solely by the she ever occupied under any previous ad- clime, till it was lost in the quiet waters of draughts taken. ministration. Gov. Johnston has proved of the value of the union and order in such bors to reduce the State debt, lessen the taxes of the people, restore the bonor and bout a prosperous state of things, entitles him ed Pennsylvanian. Where is the Whig who will not glory in rallying under the banner of our victorious Chief, and following im into the thickest of the fight? With. Johnston as our leader, we have no fears for the result. We look forward with confi-

The Whig Ticket, as a whole, is the best and strongest ever nominated by any political party in this State. The candidates are all men of eminent qualifications-unexceptionable in every respect-and present an array of ability and personal worth that cannot fail to command the confidence and supthroughout the Commonwealth.

The steamer Prometheus arrived at few York on Thursday, bringing California dates to the 31st May, and 250 passengers, The steamer Tennessee had arrived at Panima with 200 passengers and \$2,500,000 in gold. The burnt districts in San Francisco and the people by no means disheartened. Business was hvely, and the yield of gold unsurpassed. Agricultural prospects were extremely encouraging.

The annual Commencement of Dick. inson College took place at Carlisle on Thursday week. The exercises were of an attendance of the friends and patrons of the Institution. Addresses were delivered before the Societies by Rev. J. T. Crane, of N. J., and Professor Porter, of Marshall seventeen-among whom was ISRAEL SMY- arm, the police unfolded her rags to relieve SER DIEHL, of New Oxford, in this county. The degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. Charles Collins, President of Emery and Henry College, Va. The President of the feet at the end of the next collegiate year. Prof. Sudler also resigned the Chair of Mathematics, and Prof. Tiffany, of Baltimore, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

As a specimen of the way they do things in California, we mention, that a man named Baker had been condemned to be hung at Stockton for murder. The Govercars of some of the citizens, they broke into his cell and hanged him!

The fruit erop throughout the South promises to be more abundant this season than for many years. It is said that in ing down under their loads of fruit.

Another Victim.-A little daughter of Mr. Samuel Harnish, of Lancaster county, aged 3 years, was burnt to death a few days ago, by the explosion of a campbine lamp, which it had overthrown in the ab- Wheat, sence of its mother from the room.

A man was choked to death at Dunpiece of meat. He was drunk at the time.

The Bank of France has now in its vaults \$111.320,000. Its circulation is \$96,800,000. The wealth of the seven houses of the Rothschilds, (Jews.) is stated -just equal to the notes of the Bank of

A manufactory of galvanic plates, en Sun Struck .- The Hagerstown People's Broadway, N. Y., was destroyed by fire on

The Whigs of Ohio have nominated SAMUEL F. VINTON for Governor, and Mr. Eckly for Lieut, Governor,

Heavy Storm .- Quite a storm passed over Clearspring, Md., on Monday last-The Whig says:

"It blew a perfect hurricane, and carried every thing before it-shutters, fences and trees. The performance at Robinson & days. Eldred's circus was just about to begin.— On the cinh ult JOHN LAWSON, con on each share of stock subscribed by them, on or the contact of the costs. Mr John Lawson, of Franklin township, aged on each share of stock subscribed by them, on or before the 2d day of Jurust next to the undersignthrown down, and every thing, except the centre pole, thrown promisenously over the of the same, seed 12 years 1 month and 20 days field. No one was seriously hurt, but bats. connets and calicoes suffered. The storm extended for miles round the country, doing great damage, prestrating the grain and seriously injuring the com.

A Great Man .- A correspondent of the New London Star writes that there is a man in East Haddam-a Mr. Emmonswho weighs five hundred and thirty-nine pounds. This is about a hundred pounds neavier than the Hon Dixon H Lewis was, In water ald-:- "I is of fine person dynamics, of the state ritions, and great involute of the lautes.

ays the Inquirer, have been responded to ored with a public dinner during his recent Josiah K. Skeen, a highly valued citizen of throughout the State with great unanimity visit to the Capon Springs, virginia. A gackson sine, Chinana, number of patriotic sentiments were read good health last Tuesday night week, and and enthusiasm. The nomination, by ac- on the occasion, and several eloquent speech- in half an hour afterwards started suddenly clamation, of Governor Johnston, was an es delivered, among which was one by Sir from his sleep, exclaiming that he had the bonor richly merited. During three years Henry Lytton Bulwer. We quote from it cholera. In his alarm he drank off a large of his administration, his management of the following interesting passage in refer- tumbler full of brandy and two or three the respect of honest and patriotic men of the value of the Union. He was the subject There were no cholera symptoms present, all parties, and elevate our ancient Common- of a sovereign whose empire extended from and the physicians concurred in opinion

true to his party, and faithfully guar- an empire; and also in one nation whose ter- to Col. Hurst, of Seriven county, (In., was ded the interests of the people. His la- ritory extended from the Bay of Fundy to bitten on the hand a few days ago, by a ratthe waters of the Rio Grande. credit of the Commonwealth, and bring a- bust and hearty man that you must go to swollen, his abdomen enlarged, and his ask the value of health, but to him who was tongue protruded between his teeth. to the lasting gratitude of every true-heart- deprived of its blessings. It was not of the vast nations that you must inquire the va-

Oregon. He could understand something

lue of power, but of the Pole, the Venitian, the Genoese. Mr. B then alluded to the many happy places of union-union of States, union of nations, union of woodland and waterfall, of beauties of nature, of society then enjoyed, and declaring himself upon them all to be a dence to a victory surpassing in brilliancy union man. As an Englishman, he said to the Americans present, "Union! Union!-Union forever

The Nomination of Joshua W. Comly. -Seldom if, ever, did we witness a greater unanimity, or good feeling, than prevailed among our good townsmen on Wednesday, when the Telegraph announced the nomination of our own COMEY as a candidate for a place on the Supreme Beuch. Every one port of all the friends of correct principles | was pleased; many even to the highest pitch of enthusiasm; nor did this feeling partake in the least of a partisan nature. Both Whigs and Democrats united in their demonstrations of pleasure. It was, indeed the spontaneous expression of all our citizens in favor of one for whose talents, in- Bushman Michael tegrity, and true nobility of soul, they entain the most profound respect.

As soon as it was known that Mr. Comand Stockton were nearly built over again, ly was nominated, our citizens generally waited upon him with many congratulations, and in the evening, our excellent Band serenaded him by performing some of their finest pieces - Danville Democrat

Melancholy Effects of Rum .- A misern ble specimen of a man was brought up by the New York Police, last Thursday mouning, with his wife, both in a state of brutal interesting character, and there was a large together in a corner of the street, competing intoxication. They had been lying huddled with the pigs for a wisp of straw to pillow their heads. The patrol brought them to the station house. The man was given a bed to sleep himself sober on; the woman her, when out rolled a dead infant, already in a state of decomposition.

The beast of a woman could give no intelligible account either of herself or the corpse-but there is reason to believe that the child had been used as a stimulant to Johnson Mrs. Dolly excite the charity of the passers-by, she be- Koontz George ng a street beggar, whose shrivelled face is | Khole A. Elizabeth familiar with pedestrians frequenting the lower part of Broadway. In the pocket of Lockley J. the other beast—the man—was found a bot-tle of brandy—proaching a better precied Lott Hezekiah D. tle of brandy-preaching a better practical sermon on the evils of intemperance, than ever Gough or Haynes could do.

Heart-Rending Accident.—On the 11th ult., as a number of men were engaged at will please say they are advertised. hay-making upon the farm of Mr Daniel; Schneider, near Rehrersburg, Berks co., the youngest daughter of Mr. S. sprang forwird, unobserved, from behind, and was pieceed to the heart by her brother's seythe. She lived only fifteen minutes after the sad

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#### Baltimore Price Current. 72 to 61 Tuition 21 60 35 10 Beet Cattle. 5 00 to 6 25

## Married,

On Thursday morning last, by the Rev B. Keller Mr G E. W SHARRETTS, of Caledonia Furnace, to Miss KATE B., daughter of David Goodvear, Esq., of Grafenberg Springs, Adams

EFThis happy couple, in the midst of their enin the European journals to be \$96,800,000 joyment, did not forget the Printer, but sent to us a liberal portion of the bridal cake. Whenever such elever things are done, we know "the heart is in the right place '-and, of course, the married life of such folks will be a continued enyment. They have our warmest wishes for a ong, prospero is and happy life.

On the 3d anst , ha the Rea Jacob Ziegler Mr. AVID SHIFTS, to Mrs. LLIZABETH RIFE. Uniable in hands of Insasurer, both of Liberty township. On the 11th olt by the Rev G. W. Aughinbaugh, Mr. JACOB SHOVER, of this county to Mrs MARY L M'GAUGHY, of Franklin coun-

On the 19th off, by the Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. S. Joon examined and scitled, and the same is DAVIS, of Combardand country to Mass RESEC- correct. CA GASWINT, of Adams counts. On the 29th plt., by the same, Mr. BOREAS SMITH to Mass LYDIA ANN SPANGLER-

## Dicd.

On Wednesday morning last, Mr DANIEL DILLER, an estimable criteriof Union townwhite used 55 years and 10 months On the 15th eds., in I man township, NORGAN. ann of Mr. Abraham Referant aged I year and 20

Also, on the Climet, BAVID LAWVER son On the 20th ult., JOHN ASNER, son of Mr.

Jacob Lady, of Franklin township, aged 2 years seals of loss of took In Reisterstown, Md., on the 2d inst., JOHN ALIXANISER, only child of Wm and Susanna Putfer nged " 2 dag 4 At the residence of his son in this county, or

the 17th of Mr. HENRY PERGUSON, late of Franklin county, in the S6th year of his age की है ताला अध्येषात. का अन्त अपेनी गांत दू बर्गका कर व SO THE WOOKS JAMES THOUSE REARI-GAN eldest som of James Reinigan, je aged 7 err immobs a d 15 date.

chresen of Cer. Lucinas & Sail.

The Hon. Daniel Webster was hon- Death from Unnecessary Alarm .- Dr. visit to the Capon Springs, Virginia. A Jacksonville, (Illinois,) retired to bed in ence to the value of national union. He ounces of a strong essence of peppermint, said that he could understand something of which occasioned his death in a few hours.

Terrible Death .- A negro man, belonging tlesnake, and in twenty minutes he was a There were some, doubtless, who did not corpse! In five minutes after the bite, his understand its value. It was not to the ro-face, scalp and tongue were enormously

## 1776.

HEN in the course of human events, A BRAHAM ARNOLD has just returned rom the city with a large and splendid assort

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES. ll of which he is prepared to sell a leetcheaper than any body else. A decent respect to

the interests of the public requires that he should declare and make known THE FACT that he has purchased for Cash, and for Cash is prepared to sell to any body and every body, any and ev ery article in the Dry Good or Grocery line, or terms so reasonable and low as to make their very teeth water for a few more of the same sort

# LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post Office at Gettys burg. July 1st, 1851. Aulthouse Ann Elizabeth Miller Samuel B.

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Boyd Viss Heiry H. Oyler John

Reck Levi

Reily B. W.

Reever Abram

Scott William

Stemour David

Swisher Mrs Mary F.

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Dacks John

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Settle William

Sharley Joseph

Stultz Conrad

Sewell John P

Tory Charles

bermon Mary

Thomas George S.

Wright Sarah M.

Welsh Henrietta 2

Weekly Miss Henrie

German Letters.

Hergenroether Johann A.

Wolf Henry

Moeng Jacob

A. D. BUEHLER, P. M.

Vandike Wiss Mary A.

Walker Mrs. Margaret

Witman Miss Hannah A.

Shetrone Samuel S

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Eckart Henry Faber Samuel 2 Fairfox Raymond Fulweiler Jacob Guthrie John

Blocher John

Gwinn George 2 Groop John Greenwald: Henry Howard William

Holtzinger Miss Sarah Houghteim Corneius Heiner Lewis, Heirs of Harvey Victorius

Levinsime Miss Isabella

Miller Isaac

Dr Persons calling for letters in the above List

# OF THE BOROUGH OF GETTYSBURG.

S. S. McCREARY, Treasurer, in account with the School Directors of the Borough of Getty-burg, for the year ending June 1st, 1851.

DOLLS, CT To balance on settlement (June 1, 1850.) \$422 -1 State appropriation, 150 40 5 25 Taxes assessed for the year ending June 1st, 1851,

\$2 47 9 By orders paid by Treasurer: -Miss Loid, Miss M Cuidy, Miss M'Creary, Miss Scaulan, 75 Oct Miss Powers. 102 00 Miss W Millan, 36 00 62 50 J K Miller, J. Sprecher, 212 50 T. Ditterline,

R & Paxton, J. \$:66. Rent of School Houses 16 50

Cutting Wood and making fires, H J Stable, Printing, Taxes Repairs, and other incidental ex-Per centage on \$987 57 rec d by Trea-Belauce in hands of John Brown, (Coll ) Balance in hands of N Weaver, (Cml)

WE hereby certify that the foregoing account of S. S. M'CREARY, Treasurer, has

CHARLES HORNER, Prist Hugh Denwinden, Secty. Jola 7.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS Hanever Branch Rail-Road

Company. ■ THE Stockholders of the "Hanoser Branch" the Sith of July, 1851, at 19 o'clork, a. m., whe Railsond 4 omigans, are hereby motified and where all interested may attend that they are required to put

before the 2d day of August next, to the undersign-

ed, at the other of the "Hanner savings institu The Contho dere resident in Petersburg and scinity, are an horized to par their enhanting a n Warran Garnara, merchani, in Peterchang; sund undelt no, grinteren bie eine togletel fie benefunu merenan', in karile-toun, und ihmeen Get-

issburg and vicinity, to Jone H. M. Canadam, at the Bank of Gerry-hurg Certificates of took, signed by the President and iseasures, will be left with the above named perone, who will deliver them to the Stockholders. It is their tention of the Bould's require monthpayments of Five Dollars on each share of

्ये *प्राप्त समार्थ* TAIN FARTET, Prost M E IRONE Treasurer

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Philadelphia, July 7. "I he Race is not always to the Swift, nor

the Buttle to the Strong,' LSE had not David killed Goliah with LSE had not David killed Goliah with a sling, nor Abraham by faith done so many wonderful things. But faith or no taith, ABRAHAM ARNOLD

#### is able to sell Ready-made Clothing,

of the neatest style and most substantial qualities cheaper than any other man living, be he Philis me. Jew or Gentile. His work is all made up HERE, and not in the city, by the best of work men, who do not "throw" but "sew it together But he has no desire to trouble his triends and the public generally with the reading of a long and windy advertisement, and will our the matter short by respectively inviting all to step in' and give him an opportunity of proving the truth of what he says July 7

#### PACCLAMATION.

HEREAS the Hon. DANIEL DURKEE, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district -and James M Divirt and SAMUEL R RUSSELL, Esqs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their precept bearing date the 23d day of April, in the year of our Lunn one thousand eight hundred and fifty one, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Over and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 18th day of August next-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances to do those things a high to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, and to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall

WM FICKES, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. ? July 7, 1851.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SILE.

HE subscriber, Administrator de boms non with the will annexed, of the Estate of 10HN HARPER late of Freedom township, Adam- county, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, On Saturday the 20th of September next,

# at 10 o'clock, a M., on the premises,

A FARM, ituate in Freedom township. Adams county, or Marsh creek, about 8 miles from Getty sburg, and 3 from Emmusburg, containing

198 ACRES.

usar measure of which between 60 and 70 Acres are in excellent FIMBER. The improvements

TWO-STORY STONE HOUSE and Log Kitchen, a Bank Barn, early new, and a Tenan house formerly occu-Arnold's Store, formerly occupied as a Law Office me : as a Distillery, win overhead water, from i never futing spring near the house; a CLOVER MILL, CHOPPING MILL, and SAW MILL, &c. somewhat our or repair : and a

LARGE OROH. ED. of Apple and other Fruit Trees ID The Farm t- in a good state of cuitivation 17 Persons desirous of viewing the property. | journey to Washington will be shown the same by the Administrator, recalling near the pre-mi-ex-

and the same will be made known on the day a sale to D. YIO W. HORNER, .1. . te coats non me à l'ac teni annexed. Tare - -

#### NOTICE. Estat of George Golden, deceased.

EFFER of Alm metration on the Estate of GENERAL GALDEN late of Menal-493 34 len to analoge, Alama county, deceased having 14 73 been granted to the subscriber, residing in Builer township in said county, he hereby gives notice: \$2.547 " to those indebred to said estate, to pay the same without lelaw, and those has me claims to present them, amounts authenticated for settlement, JOHN HOOVER, Jdm'r

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE subscriber appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams county, Andror to distinbute the balance in the hauls of Anthes Han-NAM Admin of the of the First of J. E. E. C. T. HARMAN late of the horough of Berwick decrawd, to sud among the Cambing of and deceased, will most int that protonee, at the house of Michael Heffman, in said Boisouth, on Saiurday

NOTICE.

JOHN ELDER Judior.

Estate of William M. Harper, dereased.

LITERS of Administration on the estate a of WM M HARPER, late of Hamiltonban township Adams county, deceased, having been granted "nine a ibeciibet, reciding in Cum क्षेत्रीया र जन्मकानीक्षा का स्थाप स्वकारण, क्षेत्र क्षेत्रकोषु साम्बद्ध merte to all perser - undefred to earl estate to may the same without delay; and those having claims, to present them, properly authoricated,

DAVID W HORNER, Admir.

James d. Theo. ATTOINEY AT LAW. - FICT on the so who de of the Public Square, sendingen ver of the "Sentinel" Office

# PRESIDENT JUDGE.

I have been authorized to announce the Ilon DANIEL DURKEE, as a candidate for the office of PRESIDENT JUDGE of this Indicial District, at the ensuing election. York, June 2.

SHERIFFALTY. FELLOW-CITIZENS:-- offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, and respectfully solicit your suffrages. Should I be elected, I pledge my best Fulio Posts, Flat Caps Printing Papers, all

forts to discharge the duties of the office prompt-JOHN SCOTE. Gettysburg, Jan. 20. SHERIFFALTY

Fellow-Citizens of Adams County :

BEG leave to offer myself as a Candidate for the office of SHERIFF at the coming elecion, and respectfully solicit your support. Should I be so fortunate, by and through your good will, as to secure a majority of your votes, and receive the office, I will promise to discharge the duties of the office with honor and with repect to all parties,

Butler township, May 5.

SHERIFFALTY. To the Independent Voters of Adams county. TELLOW-CITIZENS :- At the solicitation of numerous friends, I offer myself to your consideration as an Independent candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the next election. Should

receive a majority of your suffrages, I will-use

my best efforts to discharge the duties of the office

with promptness and fidelity JESSE JOHNS.

# COUNTY TREASURER.

THE undersigned gratefully acknowledges the liberal support extended to him in the last anvass for COUNTY TREASURER, and respecifully announces to his mends, and fellow-citizens of the County, that he will be a candidate for that office at the next election. It elected, his best efforts will be directed to a faithful discharge

# REGI-TER & RECORDER.

ly and impartially, and will be grateful for your

DANIEL PLANK. Menallen township, Jan. 27. Register and Recorder. ELLOW-CITIZENS -Thanking for the very liberal support you extended to me on a former occasion, I again offer myself to your consideration as an Independent candidate for the Office of Register and Recorder. Should I be successibly

faithfully and impartiant grateful for your kindness

WM. F. WALTERS

## tierk of the Courts.

To the Voters of Adams County. FELLOW-CITIZENS:-Thankful for the fiberal support extended to me at the last cenvasa icers. I again am candidate for the Office of Clerk of the Courts, and respectfully solicit your support. Should I be elected. I piedge myself to discharge the dunes of the office faithfully, to the best of my ability, and shall feel grateful to you for your sup-

EDEN NORRIS. Straban township, Jan. 27.

## PROTHONOTARY.

To the Independent Voters of Adams County:-RIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS :- Thankful for the liberal support you extended to me on a tormer occasion, I again offer myself to your consuleration as a cardidate for the office of PROTHONOFARY. Should I besuccessful, I promise to discharge the duties of the office faith-

D. M'CONAUGHY. ATTORNIST AT LAW. OFFICE in the Southwest Corner of the Public Square, one door west of George

by John M Conaughy, Esq. deceased. ID-D.M Congress will also attend promptly to ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR For Pasents and Pensions. He has made arrangements through which he can furnish very desirable racilities to applicants,

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ada antage D'Apply personally or by letter. berryshurg, New 4.

ASMUCH as the theams are now failing, the l'anners will pience twar in mind that at this ils shiphwest they car at all times have their granding done on short notice, and in the best manner Persons from a distance by waiting nses sught, can take with them their grain mann'actured as desired. The building has been much clarged, and a large quantity of grain can now

ould at these y expenses, for the esecual convenience race and accommodation of the rescubulan-d and surround he country.

Germany township, June 2.

LOOK HELE!

N Liberty township, Adams courty, one mile from Fairfield, eight from Gettysburg, and five from Emmitsions, for sale, very low.

An added to his usual large stock of \$800KS and STATIONERY, a large moontment of HATS& CAPS, BOOTS& SHORS,

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# Petersburg, (Y. S.) May 5 COUNTY TREASURER.

R. C. N. BERLUCHY wishes to be considered as a candidate for the office of COUNTRESSURER; and the suffreges of his felow crizens will be gratefully acknowledged.

of the duties of the post.

THOMAS WARREN. Gettysburg, Dec. 30.

RIENDS AND FELLOW-CITIZENS:-I offer myself to your consideration, as a candidate for the Office of REGISTER, Il elected, I promise to discharge the duties of the Office prompt-

promise to discharge the duries of the Office faithfully and impartially, and in so doing will be

Butler township, Jan. 27.

ully and impactially, and will be grateful for W. W. PAXTON.

and the water power one of the best on the creek. I and entirely relieve them from the necessity of a

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Unifor particulars we Handbills at the relactral public houses in the County, and also in York

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Delivered at Lancaster, June 24, 1851. Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Con-

I have no language aufficiently strong to express my cordial thankfulness for the renewed manifestation of your kindness and conadence implied by the unantmous re-nomi nation tendered me for the office of Chief Magistrate of the State.

In accepting the honored position which has been assigned me, I can only piedge my he duties of the office with fidelity and seal To this work I should feel bound to bring my whole energy of mind and body. I have manner as M give my fellow-citizens assurance, that to want of capacity, and not lack will should be attributed oversights and

sion of thanks for your kinkness, if I did not expression of his views in relation to many approaching campaign.

ple will, this fall, elect a Governor a Canal The Supreme Court of the State is a tri bunst armed with almost omnipotent power,

II I may use so strong an expression in reference to an institution of man's creation It is the mightiest authority in our State, and is clothed with powers unknown to any last expounder and expositue of our laws. The Maker and Excentor of the law may, by its quawayed and unalterable decision made to conform to its decrees. It hatels within its sphere of action the lives, reputation and property of each effi petent or bad men, a Supreme Court may prove the most blasting curse which may befall a nation, while in the direction of pure, faithful, competent and courageous Judges, it may be made the surest guarantee of Constitutional Liberty. An incompetent Judiciary is a fearful tyranny in any

A distinguished politician once said in Congress, on a question connected with the Federal Judiciary, that the "book of Judges immediately preceded the book of Krngs.' The remark was justly true when applied to an incompetent or corrupt Judiciary. The in the necessity of things, clothed with large powers, rests with the people at the next echarge of this solemn duty to make good selections, is faithless to the Constitution, to his country, to himself and to postgrity.

What are the qualifications (Seritial to the incumbent of a position vested with such delicate trusts? I would say profound learning, unbending integrity, moral and physical courage, pure patriotism, kindness and gentleness of heart, singleness of purpose, and devoted attachment to republican astitutions. The pathway of a good Judge is marked by the evidences of a religious trust in the governing control of the Supreme Authority, and by a walk and conversation among men, which can give to none an oc-

Of the Canal Commissioner I need say sibility connected with the office. The annecessary to keep the vast machinery of our public improvements in repair. The Canal. Commissioner annually selected to assist in the expenditure of so large a sum, should be no ordinary man. A dishonest officer ht use his position to plander the Treasu ry and aggrandize himself. An ignorant officer would be incompetent to see that others, subordinate or equal to him in office, discharged their whole duty with honesty and fidelity. Checks in such a body as the Canal Board are desirable and necessary -They cannot be too numerous or great -One of the most effective is; a representation in that Board of each of the political parties of the State. Such an arrangement would destroy much of the opportunity for wastefulness, and would result in the saving of large amounts to the State Treasury.

Having thus briefly referred in general terms to the other offices, I come now to speak of that with which my name has been

found the State debt exceeding forty millions of dollars—the interest on that debt My first effort was to remedy, if possible, a Sinking Fund with an earnestness requiconomy which should be the prime aim of privilege. And this, for the sake of right, the Right. all public servants, the vast debt now upon and not for purposes of agitation.

amount of money had been invested to these and none other-I adhere. in the work. That money was yielding less . There are other important questions to tout 28 years of age. than nothing, while the resources of that which I invite your attention

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that as it was gradually increased, so it will acted and kept in force the Tariff of 1846. We have now before us another instance of from this time beneforth gradually dimin. And now afew words about the bill repeal ruinous depreciation of the anti-bilinguing ruinous depreciation of the mountain ruinous depreciation of the anti-bilinguing ruinous depreciation of the mountain ruinous depreciation ruinous depreciation of the mountain ruinous depreciation ruinous depreciation ruinous depreciation ruinous depreciation ruin

Our imponence apparently manifest as faction? No. At the middle of the sess of more weight in times of susperity and between master and slave in this District. land, is exhibited the cost of which is 21., the left breast from the times bundred Plant from the light was of itself was

my views are upon record. In my last upon it until all other business was transannual message I remarked that "it is the acted, why may not I be excused from bebasis of constitutional right; the guarantee ing hasty? f peace, the security of religion, the bulconsciousness that its founders were the far bills were present

my own children. requently expressed my opinions. When his rights by the Legislative branch of gothe National Constitution was formed, sla- vernment. What man who venerates that very was among us. That instrument con- instrument as he should, will intimute that tains certain provisions relative to those the provision is wrong? And who can justwill the office. The anmust disbursement of one million, or one justment measures of the last Congress bill, and of communicating my action there—
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another law, and like any other law open to minds of these children of nature." been established in Utah and New Mexico. ed nothing from their courtesy, I insist upon at an aggregate cost for construction of six- Treasury on Saturday week, amounting to thicking, and perhaps murder. Their head Sunday evening, while Dr. Welch, of Alba-The slave trade has been abolished in the the constitutional rights of the Executive, the fire millions of dollars. District of Columbia. These questions are which, as a sworn officer, I am bound First in cost and extent, of the works settled. The fugitive slave law alone is to protect and defend, as much as those of above mentioned, and the most costly and settled. The fugitive slave law alone is to protect and defend, as much as those of above mentioned, and the most costly and settled. The fugitive slave law alone is to protect and defend, as much as those of above mentioned, and the most costly and settled. The fugitive slave law alone is to protect and defend, as much as those of above mentioned, and the most costly and settled. The fugitive slave law alone is to protect and defend, as much as those of above mentioned, and the most costly and settled. The fugitive slave law alone is to protect and defend, as much as those of above mentioned, and the most costly and settled.

cure my approbation. If the National Leselves and requiring modification, it is Anplainest guarantees of the Constitution, to Upon my accession to office in 1848, I intimate that the people shall not discuss foundations of the government were laid. paid in depreciated currency, and the credit of thought and speech does not belong to will not, and should not submit to the dieof the Commonwealth greatly depressed .- the American character. It is not indigenous to our soil. It is of foreign hirththese cylls—devise some mode of reducing the semi-annual ted against several of the adjustment measinterest in par funds, and restoring the sunk-en credit of the State. These were the first tive slave law, as almost all Northern Whigs and grow prosperous and happy. Its obserobjects of my care. In my first message, in , did, because I believe the constitutional pro- vance among States, could not be otherwise mary, 1849, I urged the eptablishment of vision on the subject might have been more than beneficial: red by the importance of the end to be gain. tably and justly constructed. To ask chan-the canvass and to labor for a party which mouth are estimated at \$200,000, and for king, with the Mexican indemnity, nearly ed. The Legislature acknowledged the proges in these points changes which will cannot fail to succeed if harmony and a spepriety of the recommendation—passed a bill make the law more consonant with the rit of fraternal feeling animate the whole in accordance with the suggestions, and the wishes of the people, more acceptable to I will be found in the front of the battle. system is now in operation, fulfilling the ex- them, and more conformable to truth, jus. and will be glad to had as companions in pectations of the most sanguine of its friends, tire, and the requirements of the Constitutarms in the glorious cause of Justice and and presenting to the people the hope that, tion, cannot be considered otherwise than Truth the active and faithful spirits, who,

one half a million of that debt has been al. tion, as a dissolution of the Union would Boston on Sunday afternoon, Daniel Mahoready paid, and this is but the tegioning of ; be the consequence. This is weak and pullney was arrested for heating his wife to crile. The love of the Union is deep-scated death. They lived in the third story, and In addition to this, works of great public among the people. They are not contem- whilst drunk he commenced the assault on importance have been completed and impro- plating even the probability of dissolution: his wife in the room they occupied, and wid works which have made the remain. The determination to transmit unimpaired then dragged her down to the foot of the ing improvements more valuable, and to that to posterify the institutions we received stairs, where he was discovered by some of extent are, increasing the revenues of the from our fathers, prevents them from even the neighbors kneeling over her and stri-State. The reduction of the debt half a mil- harboring the thought for an instant. Pub- king her with great fory with his fire. He lion of dollars, and the completion of certain lie opinion is healthy on the subject. The was dragged away from her, and she died of the public works, have been effected with- fate of the Union does not depend upon so within half an hour. Her skull was found and any increased taxation upon the farmers slight a circumstance as the modification of to be fractured, and upon examining the a law of Congress. It is an insult to the room the others discovered blood upon an The North Branch Canal when in pro- intelligence, virtue, and integrity of the axe handle and upon a flat iron. She has green of construction was abandoned by the people, to intimate so treasonable an idea | left four children, one of them being an in-State. In 1848, when I entered office, it There are my views freely and frankly gir- faut. It was anyoned with blood from the an entirely western condition. A co - Whatever representations may be made, wounds indicted on its mother before sin

The recommendation was regarded—the our State and country. Our manufactures In the will's of the Obio as well as in Since Ges. Scott has received the endorse of the completion. Thus the large amounts guishings the men purp of the farmet interest is in a condition of ruinous degrees. Caster Convention one of his opinious or productive—the revenues of the State will be made the process of grain and other opened, by which the long neglected North are gradually gink.

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Ston's administration, the State Debt continued to a stand when raid it was done in time past on the survey of the Great Basin may march to greatness.

One fact is proved by the official records, the public works is not so active as if all to which I wish to call the expectal attention of this meeting and of the people of the arc consequently less in amount and every into one this meeting and of the people of the structure of the State generally. It is this That during tax paper in the Commonwealth is the lake as an object of the greatest curiosists the policy of the State of the State that sime I have been are the necessary results of the Tartical Household on this point is furnished.

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The Pausphles Laws of the last session wark of all law and order;" that it is "the will cover about 800 pages. An examinaperfect work of disciplined intelligence and tion will show, that the laws which cover ational patriotism;" that it is "hallowed by about 400 of these pages, were passed on the rich memories of the past, and by the the last two days of the session... These thers of the Republic;" and that it is the it was after the most laborious application. outer and inner wall which encircles and I was enabled to read, examine and dispuse wards the temple of our independence" of even part of this wass of enactments never trust myself to think of its dissolu- The bill to repeal the sixth section was pretion as even a probable event, and with sented to me after almost all others, about hearfulness subscribe to the correctness of one hour before the final adjournment, af-Washington's doctrine that we should "dis- ter committees had been appointed to incountenance whatever may suggest even a form me that the two houses were ready to suspiction that it can be any event he aban- adjourn, and while a large mass of business, oned." These are the views I hold. I including the appropriation bills necessary have always maintained them. I shall al- to carry on the government, still remained ways maintain them and teach them as a undisposed of. Under these circumstances, most valuable lesson at my own fireside to I have held the bill over in the exercise of a privilege guarantied to the Executive by

dom of speech, and as such never will se- for Pennsylvania, & whether a public officer; tance from New York by way of Pierpont gislature adopt measures defective in them. | gainst my native State surrendering any of have secured a continuous railroad track to those glorious rights of sovereignty which Jersey City, immediately opposite to the ti-Republican, and conflicts with one of the belongs to each member of the Union-a city of New York, by leasing the Paterson well prized legacy of the days in which the and Ramapo Railread, 42 miles in length; for 8815,400. their merits, and ask for a modification, if I consylvanians are abundantly competent they desire it. Such restriction of liberty to the government of themselves, and they tation of others outside her limits. Giving one's whole attention to his own concerns If I had been in Congress, I would have vo-ted against several of the adjustment meas-ted against several of the adjustment meas-

effectually carried out, by a law more equi. With these opinions I am willing to enter under its action, and the exercise of that e. the exercise of an undoubted constitutional without fear or favor, contend earnestly for

them will eventually disappear. At least But we are told not to discuss the ques- Homan Murdered by her Husband - At was dragged out of the form. She was a-

Bay The Hon. Horace Greely was at th latest accounts, sojourning in Paris. His last letter to the Tribune, dated Paris, June 11, has the annexed paragraph:

While Great Britain and the United States have undertaken to vie with each oth. now find their resting-place here.

held to service of labor, which no man date by blame me for an unwillingness to allow the trade and travel of the West are con- the Free States are not responsible, and since 1840. The agents of the American good faith by all good citizens. The ade right of considering an important public river, may be cited as conclusive proofs of ordinary legislation, to be obeyed like remove the erroneous impression from the rancid. grew out of certain difficulties connected on to the people's representatives? fertile regions with which they are connected discussion, modification, or repeal, with the acquisition of Territory from Mexico. Most of those laws are irrepealable, the necessity of acting upon public bills at carron -contracting the State Canal of 340 The Texas boundary has been settled, and a period of the session sufficiently early to miles from Albany to Buffalo; the chain of the stipulated money has been paid by the give the Exessive time to examine and describing the same that the balance of the fourth justalment of discovery and arrest of a gang of villains, National Government. California has been liberate. The Legislature saw fit to disre- points; and the New York and Eric Railadmitted. Territorial governments have gard this recommendation. Having receiv, roul, of 170 miles have been established

which connects with the road at Suffern's also + 1 miles. The actual cost of the road, and a half per cent, upon its full amount, including \$3,000,000 by the State, and \$750,000 relinquished by the original stock- who contracted to make the payment at the hulders, is \$24,250,000. The cost to the company is \$20,500,000 consisting of Government, in consideration of being recapital stock, \$5,790,000; bonds and other imbursed in the United States obligations, \$14,710,000. At Dunkirk During the last week Treasury drafts' white and the principal meteric lake cities the year at two millions or more.

000, and that the arrangements for the fall lusiness are complete on this road, and the equipments are ample to do all the business the from which it was taken were grazing on number are supposed to be beyond recovery the points of Linear but a fortught praci. The Sentinei sayshis; these cattle were brought from Chica-Railroad in 24 hours. In six days cattle mon, anxious to get rid of some grand child can leave Chicago and land in New York all ren. She put the poison in a barrel of flour the way by steam power, thus saving much which she thought would be used by a famin the weight as compared with driving, and tily who had collected a number of persons being more conducive to the health of the together at a quitting party. No sooner had animal and the consumer. It would be the repast been over than the victims comsupposed that from so large an increased a imenced violently romiting, exhibiting evirea of supply that beef would become cheap- dent signs of being poisoned er : it should be so, but there are powers the prices:

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State generally Left this. That during the paper is the Commencealth to the last of the la

Congress was bound by the constitution to receive, to refer and to report upon petitions who wrought at it the arst three years he relating to domestic slavery, as in the ease same blind from the heavy task it put up cleared farms, covered with heavy timber. of all other petitions; but I have not failed on her eyes. subjects I have no wish to conceal my opin- the folly and inconsistency of those who This extensive property was brought to the to see and to regret the unavoidable irritahammer at Morgantown, Va., and, with all tion which the former have produced in the According to the last accounts from ately committed him to the cells. When its improvements, sold by the Sheriff for Southern States, with the constant peril to

> long us been greatly retarded. Politics in Vermont.-Hon. Lucius B. Vermont by the Free-Soil Convention at and California. Burlington declines to be a combilate, and er in Free Trade, France holds fast to the gives his reasons in a letter in the Montpo- we glean the particulars of the story: principle of Protection, with scarcely a di. her Patriot. He says he cannot assent to the stated that a great deal of mort Principle of Frozenton, with scarcety a on the resolutions passed by the Convention, lity prevailed amongst the Sioux Indiane, caused by flour sourcing are heavy. The

The Mexican Indemnity.

We learn from the National Intelli of Gaudalune Hidalgo, was paid at the

within reach of amendment. While it re- any other Department of the Government, extensive work ever accomplished in this (bit) had been previously paid during the last. The band was discovered not long since test both his politoness and his presence of mains the law of the laid it must and will. With the peculiarly domestic institutions of country by private enterprise, is the New two menths, on the presentation of the regulation of the regu be suffered. Resistance to law has never other States I have no wish to interfere. Fork and Eric Railroad. Its length, from ular receipts from the Mexican Government of the ringleaders to murder a Dector of the married after or a private citizen, I shall ever protest at to Dunkirk, 470 miles. But the company the Treasury for a considerable time, and it was settled by a Treasury Draft on the As-

The gain to the Treasury on the payment which was the bonus allowed by the parties city of Mexico for account of the American

three Lake steamers of the largest class are were likewise issued upon the Sub-Trea. ried on another species of swindling upon his sentence, descended from the pulpit provided to convey passengers between that sury at New York to the extent of \$1. 500,000, to meet the semi-annual interest The revenues of the real for the present on the public debt, payable 1st July, ma-\$2,500,000 in specie, which will be paid out from the Sub Treasury in that city in The New York Express says—The the early part of the present week, besides county scals, and every thing requisite to the New Soundings—Capt Bann, of the Eric Railroad for the month 81,000,000 at Buston. These heavy paythe early part of the present week, besides of June, will be fully, if not over, \$300, ments cannot but have a favorable effect give their proofs the semblance of legality. Warrington the result of a line of deep sea

The Putnam county, Ind., Sentinel offered, and which will fully realize the es- states that a company of forty persons were

The person implicated as being accessory go to Dunkirk and thence over the Erie to this horrid deed is said to be an old we

A Great Snake - The good people of excressed elsewhere that combine to keep up M Koesparit (Pa) have waked up a sea serpost on dryeland. The story goes that a day night, a fire broke out in the stables be- bood, and was, seen by several reputable, was commons—sixteen feet in length, and longrage to Simmerson & Co. proprietors of good, and true citizens of the bail-wick, as then acting, while the remainees of that which living parties of the Bound the benefit of the Bound the Bo

not far distant when the voluntary offerings Permit me to call your attention to take time they have improved the my opinion. Congress has no color of an of gotton spin airo 900 hanks, of section murders. About 7 chlock a man increasing the purpose of take time they have improved the my opinion. Congress has no color of an of gotton spin airo 900 hanks, of the case, and see how far beyond the time they have improved the my opinion. Congress has no color of an of gotton spin airo 900 hanks, of section murders. About 7 chlock a man therefore the constitution of to too the case, which cost together \$82,000, and inguine the purpose of Education. Then, where sor in office, Francis It. Shank, then Governments a State.

In the constitution of master and slave within 700,000 miles, should the single threat to his its utmost. Another firm expect to his its utmost. The provided in the state of the constitution of master and his varies each from a state pound of solton. In who was about fifty years of age. Reilly varies of the constitution of master and the varies each from a state pound of solton. In who was about fifty years of age. Reilly varies of the constitution of master in the constitution of the constitution of master in the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of t

the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and the two colors, whereby the adoption of any chilera have been making fearful ravages plan of emancipation has every where a among the Sioux Indians during the past winter. It is supposed that from three to four thousand of these Indians have died of these diseases, both of which were introdu-Peck, who was nominated for Governor of ced among them by emigrants to Oregon

she is consequently amassing in silence the masmuch as he believes the fugitive slave during the last winter, and at least 4,000 following particulars of an experiment wealth created by other Nations. The Calis law to be constitutional.

In a smuch as ne derives the fugitive stave during the last winter, and at least 4,000 following particulars of an experiment formian digs gold, which mainly comes to the resolutions adopted by the Whige cholors and small pox. The latter disease that its that gold England has a mortgage running last week at Bellows Falls, are represented directly influence would be extended to other Armstrong, who was that she had shed followed and shed follo fast to maturity, for the goods were in part to be very temperate and conservative in tribes. During the tribulations felt by the Inspector, took a right half barrie and filled her for millions' their tone. They approve of a protective unfortunate Indians, the traders were untiworth beside. But France has a similar tariff, of specific duties, internal improve- ring in their efforts to afford relief. Being place possessing no other than ordinary admortgage on it for the Grain supplied to ments, and a liberal policy towards actual well provided by the company with medi-vantages as a warehouse. Mr. A examin-England to feed the fabricators of the goods, settlers in the disposition of the public cines and vaccine matter, they were always ed the flour about twice a year; and he inand it has hardly reached the Bank of Eng. lands. They also declare the affachment prepared to attend upon the afflicted, and formed us that the article did not undergr and before It is on its way to Paris. A of the Whigs of Vermont to the Union, by their skill and attention, probably saved any change until the fifth year, when it be On the question of slavery I have already the Constitution, to present invasions upon great share of the golden harvests of the tri- their confidence in the National Administration the lives of thousands. The more creduler came somewhat rancid, and it did not sour butaries of the Sacramento and San Joaquin tration, and their determination to stand by lous of the red men are firmly of opinion until the ninth year. At the end of the the Laws and the interpretation of them that they owe the introduction of disease fourth year it was in perfect order. A now find their resting-place here.

The three gigantic works by which very as a moral and political evil, for which emigration which has crossed the plains 'Change on Saturday, last, and there was promounce the fugitive state time a matter Ter Company have done much, however, to or taste, except that it was a little sour and

nectown Advocate of the fith contains a long article detailing the particulars of the the indemnity to Mexico, under the treaty who have carried on for years past a reguthe system of kirimapping slaves, forgery,

In some cases they had gone so far as to call true politeness under difficulties.

-About half past 3 o'clock on the after- the Capes of Virginia and the Island of Matimate of the Directors. There is her frow recently poisoned in Hendricks county, in the Picayune, whilst a large number of per-deep. A line of deep sea soundings across sons were on the Bingaman race course, the Gulf of Mexico, near New Orleans, a storm of wind and rain Straits of Florida, shows the basin which coming up, the multitude sought shelter un- holds the waters of this Gulf to be about a der the judge's stand. The wind in a few mile deep, and the Gulf-Stream in the Florminutes incressed to almost a hurricane, ida Pass about 3000 feet deep. and blew down about two hundred feet of the wood work of the stand, crushing those beneath it is a terrible manner, and seriously injuring many who had remained upon it. were severely injured; and a fine horse, also under the stand, was killed

Petrified Snake.-The workmen on the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, near Beaver, recently found a perrified snake imbedsnake has been traversing the neighbor, feet below the carth's surface. Its size ded in the solid limestone fock, some sixty

he did not make any resistance. He was questioned, he merely remarked, "he was rea

been a disputable question among millers for many years, whether the quality of flour is affected by the manner of jutting it up or whether flour closely packed will keep 20th from souring as if loosely packed.

. The experiment has satisfied Mr. Arm-Lillary on a Large Scale. The tilear strong that flour loosely packed would be preserved in good order, much longer than that put up in the ordinary manner. This is certainly a matter well worthy the attention of millers

quarters were on Wolfe's Island, Kentuer ny, was in the midst of one of his most im-

To say, however, that the people shall fluence the local legislation of any. The on Like Erie, is 446 miles; from Piermont full sum, was paid in Mexico on the Boule shall sum, was paid in Mexico on the Boule shall sum, was paid in Mexico on the Boule shows to the city of New York, by steambout nave the law is practically to restrain the free-which legislation is 24 miles—making the entire distribution of this payment was the lar. In May, 1850, Wright gave Abe Thomas, and were to be called forward by the sextended in the treaty.

The warrant for this payment was the lar. In May, 1850, Wright gave Abe Thomas, and were to be called forward by the sextended in the treaty. In May, 1850, Wright gave Abe Thomas, and the above balance, which completed the Swayme, who had received a judgment tor the sermon, in the rear of the audience, which completed the Swayme, who had received a judgment tor the sermon, in the rear of the audience, which completed the Swayme, who had received a judgment tor the sermon, in the rear of the audience, which completed the Swayme, who had received a judgment tor the sermon, in the rear of the audience, which completed the Swayme, who had received a judgment tor the sermon, in the rear of the audience, which completed the Swayme, who had received a judgment tor the sermon, in the rear of the audience, which completed the Swayme, who had received a judgment tor the sermon, in the rear of the audience, which completed the Swayme, who had received a judgment tor the sermon, in the rear of the audience, which completed the Swayme, who had received a judgment tor the sermon, in the rear of the audience, which completed the local legislation of any. The sermon full the above balance, which completed the local legislation of any. The sermon full the above balance, which completed the local legislation of the sermon, in the reary of the sum of the sermon full the above balance, which completed the local legislation of the sermon full the above balance, which completed the local legislation of the s and the above balance, which completed the Swayne, who had recovered a judgment for the sermon, in the rear of the audience. a man of desperate character, \$150 to kill whole the Rev. Doctor was preaching, was Dr. S. Accordingly Thomas, pretending suddenly brought to his recollection by to wish the doctor to visit his sick father, hearing the Doctor exclaim, "The spirit sistant Treasurer in Boston for \$1,000,000; entired him from home and attempted to and the bride say COME!" Off he posted and on the Assistant Treasurer at New York murder him; but the doctor, after being to the wedding party, who (of course) had shot in the arm, gave the alarm, and the not understood a word of the sermon, and desperado escaped Notwithstanding every notified them that the mament had arrived Station, and makes the distance by this route of this instalment is \$117,600, being three exertion was made to ferret out the villain, for the performance of the nuptial ceremoso deep was the plot laid that he was only ny. They promptly obeyed the summons, accidentally discovered a short time ago, and and the bride and bridegroom, bride's maid his discovery led to the disclosure of the and groom's man, came marching down whole affairs of the company They seem the broad aisle in the midst of the discourse. to have made a regular business of stealing. The preacher, seeing at a glance that a slaves in one State, running them off to an- mistake had been committed, which was other and there selling them. They care likely to terminate unpleasantly, finished an extensive scale by means of fictitious with dignity and composure, tied the irreclaims against estates of deceased persons vocable knot, returned to his pulpit, and fin-Having torged notes for large amounts at ished his discourse, and the wedding party gainst such estates, they would prove the were not at all sensible that every thing validity of the claim by some of their gang. was not as it should be. This is what we

soundings across the Atlantic, giving the Serious Accidentatthe Bingaman Course, shape of the great Atlantic basin between

Bermuda.-The island of Bermuda is furnishing large supplies of vegetables for the New York and other Atlantic markets. One man was killed outright; many others 1100 barrels potatoes, 395 barrels onions. 3000 lbs. onions in baskets and bunches. 550 boxes tomatoes.

> The Camilla Dress .- Last week, at a ball given in Greenheld, about thirty roung ladice were present तीरकारचे in elegant (amilla costumes, and one gentleman in small clothes. A large crowd was afteriored by the novelty of the effect. In Eastbampton, had work, two or three young ladies appeared in the Camilla coarnine, and they work immediately waited now by the Rev. Mr. Stone, who informed them that if they per-

# GOV. JOHNSTON'S SPEECH.

Delivered at Lancaster, June 24, 1851. Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Convention, and

Fellow Citizens : I have no language sufficiently strong to express my cordial thankfulness for the renewed manifestation of your kindness and con-

fidence implied by the unanimous re-nomination tendered me for the office of Chief Magistrate of the State. In accepting the honored position which

has been assigned me, I can only pledge my honest intentions to discharge, if elected the duties of the office with fidelity and zeal. To this work I should feel bound to bring my whole energy of mind and body. I have no disposition to claim exemption from error, but I should endeavor to act in such manner as to give my fellow-citizens assurance, that to want of capacity, and not lack of will, should be attributed oversights and anistakes.

I might here close with another expression of thanks for your kinkness, if I did not believe that this large assemblage of my fellow-citizens expect from their candidate, an expression of his views in relation to many questions connected with the results of the approaching campaign.

Your proceedings remind me that the people will, this fall, elect a Governor, a Canal Commissioner, and five Judges of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth.

The Supreme Court of the State is a tribunal armed with almost omnipotent power, if I may use so strong an expression in reference to an institution of man's creation. It is the mightiest authority in our State. and is clothed with powers unknown to any other branch of our government. It is the last expounder and expositor of our laws. --The Maker and Executor of the law may, by its unswayed and unalterable decision, be made to conform to its decrees. It holds within its sphere of action the lives, reputation and property of each citizen. Although controlled by a written constitution and by written laws, it still possesses the power of expounding and declaring the meaning of each. In the control of incompetent or bad men, a Supreme Court may prove the most blasting curse which may befall a nation, while in the direction of pure, faithful, competent and courageous Judges, it may be made the surest guarantee of Constitutional Liberty. An incompetent Judiciary is a fearful tyranny in any country.

A distinguished politician once said in Congress, on a question connected with the Federal Judiciary, that the "book of Judges immediately preceded the book of Kings. The remark was justly true when applied to an incompetent or corrupt Judiciary. The selection of the members of this Court thus, in the necessity of things, clothed with large powers, rests with the people at the next election. Each man who fails in the discharge of this solemn duty to make good selections, is faithless to the Constitution, to his country, to himself and to posterity.

What are the qualifications essential to the incumbent of a position vested with such delicate trusts? I would say profound learning, unbending integrity, moral and physical courage, pure patriotism, kindness and gentleness of heart, singleness of purpose, and devoted attachment to republican institutions. The pathway of a good Judge is marked by the evidences of a religious trust in the governing control of the Supreme Authority, and by a walk and conversation among men, which can give to none an occasion of offence.

Commissioner I need say but little. All know the immense responsibility connected with the office. The annual disbursement of one million, or one million two hundred thousand dollars, is necessary to keep the vast machinery of our public improvements in repair. The Canal Commissioner annually selected to assist in the expenditure of so large a sum, should be no ordinary man. A dishonest officer might use his position to plunder the Treasury and aggrandize himself. An ignorant officer would be incompetent to see that others, subordinate or equal to him in office, discharged their whole duty with honesty and fidelity. Checks in such a body as the Canal Board are desirable and necessary .-They cannot be too numerous or great .-One of the most effective is, a representation in that Board of each of the political parties of the State. Such an arrangement. would destroy much of the opportunity for wastefulness, and would result in the saving of large amounts to the State Treasury.

Having thus briefly referred in general terms to the other offices, I come now to speak of that with which my name has been associated.

Upon my accession to office in 1848, I found the State debt exceeding forty millions of dollars—the interest on that debt paid in depreciated currency, and the credit of the Commonwealth greatly depressed .-My first effort was to remedy, if possible, these evils-devise some mode of reducing this alarming debt-paying the semi-annual ed. The Legislature acknowledged the prosystem is now in operation, fulfilling the exand presenting to the people the hope that, all public servants, the vast debt new upon | and not for just eses of agitation. them will eventually disappear. At least | But we are told not to discuss the ques-

State. In 1848, when I entered office, it was in an entirely useless condition. A large amount of money had been invested to these and none other I adhere. in the work. That money was yielding less then nothing, while the resources of that large portion of the State were undeveloped. and the hads through which the unfinished comel had been made, were directly injured by its construction. Under these circumse, I recommended that the work

ced to completion. Thus the large amounts be increased, and another revenue will be opened, by which the long neglected North may march to greatness.

One fact is proved by the official records, to which I wish to call the especial atten-State generally. It is this: That during the time I have been Executive of the State, a less amount of money has been collected from the farmers and others owning Real Estate than during a corresponding period under the previous Administration. Notwithstanding this fact, however, I flatter myself that much has been done towards the liberation of the State from her financial difficulties.

More than twenty years have been occuthat as it was gradually increased, so it will from this time benceforth gradually diminish, and that the hour will soon arrive when the taxes wrung from the carnings of the law of 1847. It is represented that upon my but to the education of the present and ment of the dissolution of the Union is coming generations—that the moment is used is remarkable. not far distant when the voluntary offerings spreading the purifying, healthful, ennob- sed in 1847—was signed by my predecesling influences of Education. Then, when sor in office, Francis R. Shunk, then Govwill Pennsylvania completely work out her this. The section upon which it is alleged glorious destiny of elevating the character, so much rests, was repealed, when? At ng the legislation of America.

Our opponents apparently manifest an earnest desire to escape those State issues sion? No. When did they, who had the which appeal immediately and personally power, pass this bill upon which it is asto the interest of every tax-payer in the serted the Union hangs? About one hour Commonwealth. They constantly recur to before the final adjournment of the Legisla-National questions of the day. Upon these | ture. Could anything more clearly show subjects I have no wish to conceal my opin- the folly and inconsistency of these who

my views are upon record. In my last upon it until all other business was transannual message I remarked that "it is the acted, why may not I be excused from bebasis of constitutional right, the guarantee ing hasty? of peace, the security of religion, the bulwark of all law and order;" that it is "the | will cover about 800 pages. Au examinaperfect work of disciplined intelligence and | tion will show, that the laws which cover rational patriotism;" that it is "hallowed by about 400 of these pages, were passed on the rich memories of the past, and by the the last two days of the session. These consciousness that its founders were the fa- bills were presented to me for action, and thers of the Republic;" and that it is the it was after the most laborious application, outer and inner wall which encircles and I was enabled to read, examine and dispose guards the temple of our independence."- of even part of this mass of enactments.never trust myself to think of its dissolu- The bill to repeal the sixth section was pretion as even a probable event, and with sented to me after almost all others, about cheerfulness subscribe to the correctness of one hour before the final adjournment, af-Washington's doctrine that we should "dis- ter committees had been appointed to incountenance whatever may suggest even a form me that the two houses were ready to suspicion that it can in any event be aban- adjourn, and while a large mass of business, doned." These are the views I hold. I including the appropriation bills necessary have always maintained them. I shall al- to carry on the government, still remained ways maintain them and teach them as a undisposed of. Under these circumstances, most valuable lesson at my own fireside to I have held the bill over in the exercise of my own children.

very was among us. That instrument con- instrument as he should, will intimate that tains certain provisions relative to those the provision is wrong? And who can justheld to service or labor, which no man dare ity blame me for an unwillingness to allow disregard. They should be carried out in a tardy Legislature to deprive me of the good faith by all good citizens. The ad-right of considering an important public river, may be cited as conclusive proofs of grew out of certain difficulties connected on to the people's representatives? with the acquisition of Territory from Mexico. Most of those laws are irrepealable.

the stipulated money has been paid by the give the Executive time to examine and de- railroads of 325 miles uniting the same National Government. California has been admitted. Territorial governments have gard this recommendation. Having receivbeen established in Utah and New Mexico. ed nothing from their courtesy, I insist upon at an aggregate cost for construction of sic-The slave trade has been abolished in the the constitutional rights of the Executive, ty-five millions of dollars. District of Columbia. These questions are which, as a sworn officer, I am bound settled. The fugitive slave law alone is within reach of amendment. While it remains the law of the land it must and will With the peculiarly domestic institutions of country by private enterprise, is the New be enforced. Resistance to law has never been a characteristic of the Whig party.

To say, however, that the people shall refrain from discussion of the provisions of the law is practically to restrain the freedom of speech, and as such never will segislature adopt measures defective in themselves and requiring medification, it is Anti-Republican, and conflicts with one of the plainest guarantees of the Constitution, to intimate that the people shall not discuss their merits and ask for a modification, if they desire it. Such restriction of liberty of thought and speech does not belong to the American character. It is not indiged tation of others outside her limits. Giving nous to our soil. It is of foreign birth .-If I had been in Congress, I would have vo- is an admirable rule among private individ- company is \$20,500,000—consisting of ted against several of the adjustment meas- uals. Those who practice the wise precept capital stock, \$5.790,000; bonds and other interest in par funds, and restoring the sunk- ures. I would have voted against the fugi- are generally respected members of society. en credit of the State. These were the first tive slave law, as almost all Northern Whigs and grow presperous and happy. Its obsertibre Lake steamers of the largest class are objects of my care. In my first message, in did, because I believe the constitutional pro- vance among States, could not be otherwise provided to convey passengers between that January, 1849, I urged the establishment of vision on the subject might have been more than beneficial. 2 Sinking Fund with an earnestness requi- effectually carried out, by a law more equired by the importance of the end to be gain. tably and justly constructed. To ask changes in these points—changes which will cannot fail to succeed if harmony and a spapriety of the recommendation-tassed a bill make the law more consonant with the rit of fraternal feeling animate the whole. in accordance with the suggestions, and the wishes of the people, more acceptable to I will be found in the front of the battle, them, and more conformable to truth, jus. and will be glad to hail as companions in pectations of the most sanguine of its friends, tire, and the requirements of the Constitu- arms in the glorious cause of Justice and tion, cannot be considered otherwise than Truth the active and faithful spirits, who, under its action, and the exercise of that e. the exercise of an undoubted constitutional without fear or favor, contend earnestly for conomy which should be the prime aim of privilege. And this, for the sake of right, the Right.

There are other important questions to bout 25 years of age. which I invite your attention.

When before the people in 1848, 1 pledged myself to advocate a modification called a State Convention, to be held in should be recemed and the canal completed, railed and the law has not been changed. try.

but without any increase of the State debt. It still remains, doing its work of harm to The recommendation was regarded—the our State and country. Our manufactures work has been resumed, and now far advan- are depressed; our coal interests are languishing; the main prop of the farmerthe State formerly invested will be made the home market-is becoming less and productive—the revenues of the State will less valuable; the prices of grain and other much depreciated in value; the trade on were prospering; the revenues of the State tion of this meeting and of the people of the are consequently less in amount and every ists ruined—and thousands of our people tax payer in the Commonwealth is the loser. These are the necessary results of the Tariff of 1846-which favors the British instead of the American manufacturer, and follows: which is slowly but surely depriving the American farmer of a good market for his Congress, and hence these difficulties. 1 have discharged my duty. It remains for pied in the creation of this public debt.— the people to discharge theirs—to express depreciation of property, and particularly Its large amount precludes the hope of a at the ballot-box their approval or disap- in that of Iron and Cotton, which was offivery speedy liquidation. But we can hope proval of the conduct of those men who enacted and kept in force the Tariff of 1846. And now a few words about the bill repealing the sixth section of the anti-kidnapping

earliest practicable moment after the organization? No. At the middle of the sesare pursuing me for not having acted upon With regard to the Union of the States, the bill? If they could postpone action

The Famphlet Laws of the last session a privilege guarantied to the Executive by On the question of slavery I have already the Constitution, to prevent invasious upon requently expressed my opinions. When his rights by the Legislative branch of gothe National Constitution was formed, sla- vernment. What man who venerates that ustment measures of the last Congress bill, and of communicating my action there-I had often pressed upon the Legislature

liberate. The Legislature saw fit to disre-Pennsylvanians are abundantly competent will not, and should not submit to the dic-

With these opinions I am willing to enter

Woman Murdered by her Husband,-At one half a million of that debt has been al. tion, as a dissolution of the Union would Boston on Sunday afternoon, Daniel Mahoready paid, and this is but the beginning of be the consequence. This is weak and pu- ney was arrested for beating his wife to erile. The love of the Union is deep-scaled death. They hved in the third story, and In addition to this, works of great public among the people. They are not contem- whilst drunk he commenced the assault on importance have been completed and impro- plating even the probability of dissolution. his wife in the room they occupied, and ved works which have made the remain. The determination to transmit unimpaired then dragged her down to the fact of the ing improvements more valuable, and to that to posterity the institutions we received stairs, where he was discovered by some of extent are increasing the revenues of the from our fathers, prevents them from even the neighbors kneeling over her and stri-State. The reduction of the debt half a mil- harboring the thought for an instant. Pub- king her with great fury with his fist. He lion of dollars, and the completion of certain lie opinion is healthy on the subject. The was dragged away from her, and she died of the public works, have been effected with- fate of the Union does not depend upon so within half an hour. Her skull was found out any increased taxation upon the farmers | slight a circumstance as the modification of to be fractured, and upon examining the a law of Congress. It is an insult to the room the officer discovered blood upon an The North Branch Canal when in pro- intelligence, virtue, and integrity of the axe-handle and upon a flat iron. She has gress of construction was abandoned by the people, to intimate so treasonable an idea. left four children, one of them being an in-These are my views freely and frankly giv- fant. It was covered with blood from the en. Whatever representations may be made, wounds inflicted on its mother before she was dragged out of the room. She was a-

> The colored people of Indiana have of the Tariff of 1847. I did so. I recom- Indianapolis on the first of August, to take mended a modification in each of my messa- into consideration some scheme of general

Western Iron Manufacture. In the valley of the Ohio as well as in bor of half-starved workmen, our American views upon slavery. He says :furnaces and forges are brought to a standthe public works is not so active as if all still—their fires extinguished—the arm of honest home industry paralized—capital- forms, for a number of years, agitated Con-

productions. I have used my efforts to a go counties. We also noticed the stoppage vert these evils. I have not been seconded of work at several of the Rolling Mills in I became deeply impressed with the views by the other party who had a majority in this city. We also published the report of the Board of Revenue Commissioners in relation to Allegheny county, showing the cially reported at fifty per cent. of its value. We have now before us another instance of Works on Wheat River, a short distance people, will be applied, not to the payment signing this bill immediately the Union de- from where that fine stream empties into of a debt created by a preceding generation, pends. The facility with which the argu-Morgantown. In 1842 this property was purchased by an enterprising firm in Balti-Permit me to call your attention to the timore—the Ellicotts—for \$80,000. of the people of this great Commonwealth, facts of the case, and see how far they sus- Since that time they have improved the will be devoted to the noble purpose of tain me in my course. This law was pas-1 property by the building of two additional farmaces, which cost together \$32,000, and every man within our broad limits shall en- ernor of the State. It has continued on in all \$60,000. It consists of fifteen thouexpended in other valuable improvements joy the opportunity of such mental training | the statute book four years. If what is said | sand acres of land, one-fifth of which is fine as the high duties of American Freemen reof the importance of the bill repealing the farming land, a large portion of which is
consent of the owners, or on the payment The first then exhibited one pound of cotly first murdered his wife by stabbing her quire, and when virtue and morality are evsixth section be true, is it not singular that under good cultivation—one large rolling of "just compensation," Congress may leton spun into a thread 2,000 miles long, with a knife or dirk six times, and afterfurnaces, costing in all \$42,000-grist mill, saw mill, and about seventy awelling houstrengthening the Government, and purify- the beginning of the last session? At the ses, many of them large and valuable buildings. There is also on the place a Ferry of note, which, in times of prosperity and

> The Hon. Horace Greely was, at the latest accounts, sojourning in Paris. His last letter to the Tribune, dated Paris, June

> cleared farms, covered with heavy timber.

its improvements, sold by the Sheriff for

11, has the annexed paragraph: While Great Britain and the United States have undertaken to vie with each other in Free Trade, France holds fast to the principle of Protection, with scarcely a division in her Councils on the subject; and wealth created by other Nations. The Cali- law to be constitutional. formian digs gold, which mainly comes to bought of her and we owe her for millions' their tone. They approve of a protective worth beside. But France has a similar tariff, of specific duties, internal improvemortgage on it for the Grain supplied to ments, and a liberal policy towards actual and it has hardly reached the Bank of England before it is on its way to Paris. A now find their resting-place here.

ie trade and travel of the West are conveyed between Lake Erie and the Hudson the importance and value of the vast and another law, and like any other law open to fertile regions with which they are connected. These lines of artificial intercommunithe necessity of acting upon public bills at | cation-embracing the State Canal of 340 The Texas boundary has been settled, and a period of the session sufficiently early to miles from Albany to Buffalo; the chain of points; and the New York and Erie Railroad, of 470 miles—have been established

First in cost and extent, of the works to protect and defend, as much as those of above mentioned, and the most costly and \$3.360,000, of which upwards of \$1.400. any other Department of the Government, extensive work ever accomplished in this other States I have no wish to interfere .- York and Eric Railroad. Its length, from Neither by word or deed will I seek to m. Piermont on the North River, to Dunkirk fluence the local legislation of any. The on Lake Erie, is 446 miles: from Piermont full sum, was paid in Mexico on the 30th right of passing their own local, police laws, to the city of New York, by steamboat navwhich I cheerfully accord to them, I demand eigation, is 24 miles -making the entire disfor Pennsylvania, & whether a public officer tance from New York by way of Pierpont cure my approbation If the National Le- or a private citizen, I shall ever protest a- to Dunkirk, 470 miles. But the company gainst my native State surrendering any of have secured a continuous railroad track to those glorious rights of sovereignty which Jersey City, immediately opposite to the belongs to each member of the Union-a city of New York, by leasing the Paterson well prized legacy of the days in which the and Ramapo Railroad. 42 miles in length, foundations of the government were laid, which connects with the road at Suffern's Station, and makes the distance by this route to the government of themselves, and they also 470 miles. The actual cost of the road. including \$3,000,000 by the State, and \$750,000 relinquished by the original stockone's whole attention to his own concerns holders, is \$24,250,000. The cost to the obligations, \$14.710,000. At Dunkirk point and the principal western lake cities The revenues of the read for the present the year at two millions or more.

receipts of the Eric Railroad for the month of June, will be fully, if not over, \$300. (1991, and that the arrangements for the fall business are complete on this road, and the equipments are ample to do all the business ous; these cattle were brought from Chica- ! The person implicated as being accessory in the weight as compared with driving, and illy who had collected a number of persons rea of supply that beef would become cheap- dent signs of being poisoned. er: it should be so, but there are powers exercised elsewhere that combine to keep up the prices.

ges, but the counsels of the opposition pre- emigration to Liberia, or some other coun- and ribs fractured. Mr. Lockwood was in- two thousand dollars for his snakeship alive jured : John Mallison was badly burnt. | and kicking, with his scalp on.

Since Gen. Scott has received the endorsethe Atlantic States, the iron manufacturing ment of the Whigs of this State, at the Lan- Pennsylvania to observe the progress the

thrown out of employment. A fresh, pracin the Pittsburg American of Saturday, as what would be my reply in greater detail, We announced lately the failure of a ded to above were less remote. In boyhood, number of furnaces in Clarion and Venan- at William and Mary's College, and in comgiven by Mr. Jefferson, in his "Notes on entitled to. Virginia," and by Judge Tucker, in the Appendix to his edition of Blackstone's Commentaries, in favor of a gradual eman- tion. - Washington Com. cipation of slaves. That Appendix I have not seen in thirty odd years, and in the same period have read scarcely anything on support.

I suppose I scarcely need say that, in my opinion, Congress has no color of autherity, under the Constitution, for touching the relation of master and slave within

a State. I hold the opposite opinion in respect to gislate at its discretion. But my conviction which shows the perfection to which cotton wards dispatched her mother with the same is equally strong, that, unless it be step by machinery has arrived. Brussels lace, all weapon before he could be prevented. A Maryland, it would be dangerous to both trade, was of itself worth three hundred I have from the first been of opinion that 000 sterling. A bridal dress is shown, for Jealousy is said to have instigated Reilly Congress was bound by the Constitution to which the owner wants £5,000. The girl to these foul deeds. While attempting to bounding in iron ore and stone coal in inexreceive, to refer and to report upon petitions who wrought at it the first three years bemake his escape he was arrested by a lad haustible quantities, and, excepting the relating to domestic slavery, as in the case This extensive property was brought to the to see and to regret the unavoidable irritaof all other petitions; but I have not failed hammer at Morgantown, Va., and, with all tion which the former have produced in the Southern States, with the constant peril to the two colors, whereby the adoption of any plan of emancipation has every where among us been greatly retarded."

> Politics in Vermont .- Hon. Lucius B. Peck, who was nominated for Governor of Vermont by the Free-Soil Convention at and California. Burlington, declines to be a candidate, and gives his reasons in a letter in the Montpelier Patriot. He says he cannot assent to the resolutions passed by the Convention, ity prevailed amongst the Sioux Indians, caused by flour souring are heavy. The

fast to maturity, for the goods were in part to be very temperate and conservative in England to feed the fabricators of the goods, settlers in the disposition of the public lands. They also declare the attachment of the Whigs of Vermont to the Union, The three gigantic works by which very as a moral and political evil, for which emigration which has crossed the Free States are not responsible, and pronounce the fugitive slave law a matter of ordinary legislation, to be obeyed like

### The Mexican Indemnity.

We learn from the National Intelligencer that the balance of the fourth instalment of the indemnity to Mexico, under the treaty of Gaudalupe Hidalgo, was paid at the Treasury on Saturday week, amounting to \$1,815,400.

The whole amount of the instalment was 000 had been previously paid during the last two months, on the presentation of the regular receipts from the Mexican Government: and the above balance, which completed the May, the period stipulated in the treaty.-The warrant for this payment was the largest in amount which has been issued by a man of desperate character, \$150 to kill the Treasury for a considerable time, and it was settled by a Treasury Draft on the Assistant Treasurer in Beston for \$1,000,000, entired him from home and attempted to and on the Assistant Treasurer at New York for \$815,400.

The gain to the Treasury on the payment of this instalment is \$117,600, being three exertion was made to ferret out the villain, and a half per cent, upon its full amount, which was the bonus allowed by the parties who contracted to make the payment at the city of Mexico for account of the American Government, in consideration of being reimbursed in the United States

During the last week Treasury drafts were likewise issued upon the Sul-Treasury at New York to the extent of \$1. 500,000, to meet the semi-annual interest \$2,500,000 m specie, which will be paid out from the Sub Treasury in that city in The New York Express says-The the early part of the present week, besides \$1,000,000 at Boston. These heavy pay-

The l'utuam county, Ind., Sentinel offered, and which will fully realize the es- states that a company of forty persons were

go to Dunkirk and thence over the Eric to this horrid deed is said to be an old wo-Railroad in 24 Lours. In six days cattle man, auxious to get rid of some grand childcan leave Chicago and land in New York all ren. She put the poison in a barrel of flour the way by steam power, thus saving much which she thought would be used by a fambeing more conducive to the health of the together at a quilting party. No sooner had animal and the consumer. It would be the repast been over than the victims comsupposed that from so large an increased as menced violently vomiting, exhibiting evi-

A Great Snake.—The good people of M Keesport (I'a.) have waked up a sea serpent on dry land. The story goes that a Invendency Fire .- At New York, on Fri- snake has been traversing the neighborday night, a fire broke out in the stables be- hood, and was seen by several reputable, longing to Simmerson & Co., proprietors of good, and true citizens of the bailiwick, as the Bowery and Grand street line of stages. Thick as a storopipe and nearly thirty feet About two numbered horses were turned long. This is truly something of a snake, loose, and, running among the crowd, sev- and it is said he has excited the Showmen of eral persons were knocked down and injured. the West to such a degree that a thousand A man named Griswold had his arm broken dollars has been offered for his scalp, and

It is certainly gratifying to the people of interest is in a condition of ruinous depresseaster Convention, some of his opinions on State is making in the laudable work of resund as connected with its Biblical story, a sion. Under the operation of the existing various national topics are published. A. dueing her Debt. The fact is well known fearful interest does indeed hang around it; tariff, which encourages the importation of mong the rest, is the following extract from to all familiar with the financial affairs of but we have a scarcely less remarkable pheproducts of the earth are gradually sink- European iron, produced by the cheap la- a letter written by him in 1843, giving his our State, that for years prior to Gov. John- nomeuon in this country in the Salt Lake. "Your inquiries open the whole question | ued to increase—the interest thereon irregof domestic slavery, which has in different ularly paid—and when paid it was done in time past on the survey of the Great Basin gress and the country. Premising that you | prospects ahead in those days were gloomy e- | the lake as an object of the greatest curiosiare the first person who has interrogated nough, and nothing but bankruptcy and dis- ty. The water is about one-third salt, yieldtical illustration on this point is furnished me on the subject, I give you the basis of grace seemed to be the fate of our good old ing that amount on boiling. Its density

Figures will show that this state of things

in the winter of 1831-2, when a bill was a richer display than the world ever saw to- ber—as there is no visible outlet. brought forward to carry out those views, I gether before. India, France, Belgium, should certainly have given it my hearty and England are vicing for supremacy in step with the Legislatures of Virginia and made from cotton, is exhibited, worth £200 girl, named Elizabeth Conroy, about ninesterling (\$1000) per yard. A lace shawl, teen years old, who resided in the same races in those States to touch the relation made in France for the duchess of Suther- building, received a dangerous stab under between master and slave in this District. land, is exhibited, the cost of which is £1-, the left breast from the same weapon.came blind from the heavy task it put up- about sixteen years old, and, strange to say, on her eyes.

> the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and cholera have been making fearful ravages | dy to die." among the Sioux Indians during the past winter. It is supposed that from three to four thousand of these Indians have died of these diseases, both of which were introdu- for many years, whether the quality of flour ced among them by emigrants to Oregon

we glean the particulars of the story :

"It is stated that a great deal of mortalshe is consequently amassing in silence the inasmuch as he believes the fugitive slave during the last winter, and at least 4,000 following particulars of an experiment The resolutions adopted by the Whig cholera and small pox. The latter disease terest: New York in payment for goods; but on Convention of the same State, which met was still raging, and it was feared that its that gold England has a mertgage running last week at Bellows Falls, are represented direful influence would be extended to other Armstrong, who was then and is still Flour great share of the golden harvests of the tri- their confidence in the National Adminis- the lives of thousands. The more credu- came somewhat rancid, and it did not sour butaries of the Sacramento and San Joaquin tration, and their determination to stand by lons of the red men are firmly of opinion until the ninth year. At the end of the the Laws and the interpretation of them that they owe the introduction of disease fourth year it was in perfect order. A rendered by the Courts. They regard sla- into their country, to the large California sample of the article was exhibited on remove the erroneous impression from the rancid. minds of these children of nature."

> Villainy on a Large Scale.-The Shawneetown Advocate of the 6th contains a long article detailing the particulars of the discovery and arrest of a gang of villains, who have carried on for years past a reguhar system of kidnapping slaves, forgery, thieving, and perhaps murder. Their head quarters were on Wolfe's Island, Kentucky, near the corner of the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri .-The band was discovered not long since through the failure of an attempt by one of the ringleaders to murder a Doctor Swayne, who had recovered a judgment fer the sermon, in the rear of the audience, some \$10,000 against Newton E. Wright, another prominent member of the gang.-In May, 1850. Wright gave Abe Thomas, Dr. S. Accordingly Thomas, pretending suddenly brought to his recollection by to wish the doctor to visit his sick father, murder him; but the doctor, after being shot in the arm, gave the alarm, and the desperado escaped. Notwithstanding every so deep was the plot laid that he was only accidentally discovered a short time ago, and his discovery led to the disclosure of the and groom's man, came marching down whole affairs of the company They seem the broad aisle in the midst of the discourse. to have made a regular business of stealing slaves in one State, running them off to anclaims against estates of deceased persons. gainst such estates, they would prove the In some cases they had gone so far as to real true politeness under difficulties." take depositions; and were provided with county scals and every thing requisite to

Serious Arcidentatthe Bingaman Course. timate of the Directors. There is beef now recently paisoned in Hendricks county, in the Picayane, whilst a large number of per-deep. A line of deep sea soundings across selling in the New York markets, the cat- that State, and that about thirty of the sons were on the Bingaman race course, the Gulf of Mexico, from Tampico to the the from which it was taken were grazing on number are supposed to be beyond recovery. near New Orleans, a storm of wind and rain. Straits of Florida, shows the basin which minutes increased to almost a hurricane, and blew down about two hundred feet of the wood work of the stand, crushing those beneath it in a terrible manner, and serious. Is injuring many who had remained upon it. One man was killed outright; many others were severely injured; and a fine herse, also under the stand, was killed.

Petrified Snake.-The workmen on the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railread, near Beaver, recently found a petrified snake imbedded in the solid limestone rock, some sixty feet below the earth's surface. Its size was enormous-sixteen feet in length, and in the middle at least four inches in diameeter. It is said to be almost as perfect in "form and feature" as when alive.

There are at present in the city of five hundred and fifty-seven two horse om- not be connected with his church .- Boston nibusses constantly running.

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The Dead Sea has been considered as the greatest curiosity of this kind in the world ston's administration, the State Debt contin- Lieut. Gunnison, of the Topographical Engineers, who has been employed for a long depreciated money or borrowed funds The in which the Salt Lake is situated, speaks of Commonwealth. A change, however, has is considered greater than that of the Dead

if time allowed, and the contingencies allu- taken place—the prospects are brightening Sea. One can hardly get his whole body -Pennsylvania is gradually meeting her en- below the surface. In a sitting position the gagements-she is assuming a position head and shoulders will remain above wawhich a State so rich in everything that ter, such is the strength of the brine, and contributes to the greatness of a people is on coming to the shore the body is covered over with an incrustation of salt, in fine crystals. The most surprising thing about has been brought about by Whig Legisla- it is the fact that during the summer season the lake throws on shore an abundance of salt, while in the winter season it throws A paragraph in the Philadelphia up glauber salts in large quantities. The Ledger alludes to the enormous value given | reason of this is left to the scientific to judge, ruinous depreciation of iron property on our the subject; but my early impressions are to cotton in its various transformations, as and also what becomes of the enormous afresh and unchanged. Hence if I had had is shown in the article of lace, of which mount of fresh water poured into it by three the honor of a seat in the Virginia Legislature | there is at the London exhibition, doubtless, | or four large rivers-Jordan, Bear and We-

> Dreadful Murders .- The village of Wilthis manufacture. A manufacturer of liamsburgh, opposite New York, was on Manchester furnishes samples of one pound | Saturday thrown into excitement by two aof cotton spun into 900 hanks, of 840 trocious murders. About 7 o'clock a man yards each, making a distance in all of named Lawrence Reilly, residing at 110 756,000 miles, should the single thread be North Fourth Street, murdered his wife, extended to its utmost. Another firm ex- Ann, aged about twenty years, and his hibited 1200 hanks, of the same number of | wife's mother, Mary, wife of Patrick Goldhe did not make any resistance. He was given in charge to an officer, who immedi-According to the last accounts from ately committed him to the cells. When questioned, he merely remarked, "he was rea-

Packing Flour.-It has, we believe, been a dispotable question among millers is affected by the manner of putting it up, or whether flour closely packed will keep From the St. Louis papers of the 20th from souring as if loosely packed. The question is one of considerable importance to millers and dealers, as the annual losses fell victims to those terrible scourges, the made in Cincinnati will therefore, be of in-

tribes. During the tribulations felt by the Inspector, took a tight half barrel and filled unfortunate Indians, the traders were unti- it loosely with flour, and put it away in a ring in their efforts to afford relief. Being place possessing no other than ordinary adwell provided by the company with medi- vantages as a warehouse. Mr. A. examincines and vaccine matter, they were always ed the flour about twice a year; and he inprepared to attend upon the afflicted, and formed us that the article did not undergo by their skill and attention, probably saved any change until the fifth year, when it bethe plains 'Change on Saturday last, and there was since 1849. The agents of the American nothing peculiar in the appearance, smell Fur Company have done much, however, to or taste, except that it was a little sour and

> The experiment has satisfied Mr. Armstrong that flour loosely packed would be preserved in good order, much longer than that put up in the ordinary manner. This is certainly a matter well worthy the attention of millers.

> A Mistake-True Politeness -On a late Sunday evening, while Dr. Welch, of Albany, was in the midst of one of his most impassioned charity sermons to a crowded house, an accident occurred which put to test both his politeness and his presence of

"A pair were waiting to be married after and were to be called forward by the sexton. But the latter official having become absorbed in drowsiness or contemplation while the Rev. Doctor was preaching, was hearing the Doctor exclaim, "The spirit and the bride say COME!" Off he posted to the wedding party, who (of course) had not understood a word of the sermon, and notified them that the moment had arrived

for the performance of the nuptial céremony. They promptly obeyed the summons, and the bride and bridegroom, bride's maid

The preacher, seeing at a glance that a mistake had been committed, which was other and there selling them. They car- likely to terminate unpleasantly, finished ried on another species of swindling upon his sentence, descended from the pulpit an extensive scale by means of fictitious with dignity and composure, tied the irrevocable knot, returned to his pulpit, and fin-Having lorged notes for large amounts a- ished his discourse, and the wedding party were not at all sensible that every thing validity of the claim by some of their gang. was not as it should be. This is what we

Deep Sea Soundings .- Capt. Baum, of \$1,000,000 at Boston. These heavy juxsoundings across the Atlantic, giving the shape of the great Atlantic basin between -About half past 3 o'clock on the after- the Capes of Virginia and the Island of Macoming up, the multitude sought shelter un- holds the waters of this Gulf to be about a der the judge's stand. The wind in a few mile deep, and the Gulf Stream in the Florida Pass about 3000 feet deep.

Bermuda.-The island of Bermuda is furnishing large supplies of vegetables for the New York and other Atlantic markets. The cargo of the brig Swan consisted of 1100 barrels potatoes, 395 barrels onions, 3000 lbs. onions in baskets and banches. 550 boxes tomatoes.

The Camilla Dress .- Last week, at a ball given in Greenfield, about thirty young ladies were present dressed in elegant Camills costumes, and one gentleman in small clothes. A large crowd was attracted by the nevelty of the affair. In Easthampton, last week, two or three young ladies appeared in the Camilla costume, and they were immediately waited upon by the Rev. Mr. Stone, who informed them that if they per-New York twenty-four omnibus routes and sisted in wearing those dresses they could

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GOV. JOHNSTON'S SPEECH. Delivered at Lancaster, June 24, 1851.

Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Convention, and I have no language sufficiently strong to

express my cordial thankfulness for the renewed manifestation of your kindness and confidence implied by the unanimous re-nomination tendered me for the office of Chief Magistrate of the State.

In accepting the honored position which has been assigned me, I can only pledge my honest intentions to discharge, if elected, the duties of the office with fidelity and zeal. To this work I should feel bound to bring my whole energy of mind and body. I have no disposition to claim exemption from crror, but I should endeavor to act in such manner as to give my fellow-citizens assurance, that to want of capacity, and not lack of will, should be attributed oversights and enistakes.

I might here close with another expression of thanks for your kinkness, if I did not believe that this large assemblage of my fellow-citizens expect from their candidate, an expression of his views in relation to many questions connected with the results of the approaching campaign.

Your proceedings remind me that the people will, this fall, elect a Governor, a Canal Commissioner, and five Judges of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth.

The Supreme Court of the State is a tribunal armed with almost omnipotent power, if I may use so strong an expression in reference to an institution of man's creation. It is the mightiest authority in our State, and is clothed with powers unknown to any other branch of our government. It is the last expounder and expositor of our laws .-The Maker and Executor of the law may. by its unswayed and unalterable decision. be made to conform to its decrees. It holds within its sphere of action the lives, reputation and property of each citizen. Al though controlled by a written constitution and by written laws, it still possesses the power of expounding and declaring the meaning of each. In the control of incompetent or bad men, a Supreme Court may prove the most blasting curse which may befall a nation, while in the direction of pure, faithful, competent and courageous Judges, it may be made the surest guarantee of Constitutional Liberty. An incompetent Judiciary is a fearful tyranny in any A distinguished politician once said in

Congress, on a question connected with the Federal Judiciary, that the "book of Judges immediately preceded the book of Kings. The remark was justly true when applied to an incompetent or corrupt Judiciary. The selection of the members of this Court thus. in the necessity of things, clothed with large powers, rests with the people at the next election. Each man who fails in the discharge of this solemn duty to make good selections, is faithless to the Constitution, to his country, to himself and to posterity.

What are the qualifications essential to the incumbent of a position vested with such delicate trusts? I would say profound learning, unbending integrity, moral and physical courage, pure patriotism, kindness and gentleness of heart, singleness of purpose, and devoted attachment to republican institutions. The pathway of a good Judge is marked by the evidences of a religious trust in the governing control of the Supreme Authority, and by a walk and conversation among men, which can give to none an occasion of offence.

but little. All know the immense responsibility connected with the office. The annual disbursement of one million, or one million two hundred thousand dollars, is necessary to keep the vast machinery of our public improvements in repair. The Canal Commissioner annually selected to assist in the expenditure of so large a sum, should be no ordinary man. A dishonest officer might use his position to plunder the Treasury and aggrandize himself. An ignorant officer would be incompetent to see that others, subordinate or equal to him in office, discharged their whole duty with honesty and fidelity. Checks in such a body as the Canal Board are desirable and necessary .-They cannot be too numerous or great.-One of the most effective is, a representation in that Board of each of the political parties of the State. Such an arrangement

of large amounts to the State Treasury. Having thus briefly referred in general terms to the other offices, I come now to speak of that with which my name has been

associated. Upon my accession to office in 1848, I found the State debt exceeding forty millions of dollars-the interest on that debt paid in depreciated currency, and the creditof the Commonwealth greatly depressed .-My first effort was to remedy, if possible, these evils-devise some mode of reducing this alarming debt-paying the semi-annual en credit of the State. These were the first January, 1849, I urged the establishment of a Sinking Fond with an earnestness required by the importance of the end to be gained. The Legislature acknowledged the propriety of the recommendation—rassed a bill system is new in operation, fulfilling the expectations of the most sanguine of its friends, and presenting to the people the hope that, all public servants, the vast debt now upon and not for purposes of agitation. them will eventually disappear. At least one balf a million of that debt has been al- tion, as a dissolution of the Union would ready paid, and this is but the beginning of be the consequence. This is weak and put neg was arrested for beating his wife to

incimprovements more valuable, and to that to posterity the institutions we received stairs, where he was discovered by some of extent are increasing the revenues of the of the public works, have been effected without any increased taxation upon the farmers | slight a circumstance as the modification of to be fractured, and upon examining the of the Commonwealth.

The North Branch Canal when in progrees of construction was alundoned by the people, to intimate so treasonable an idea. left four children, one of them being an in-State. In 1848, when I entered office, it was in an entirely useless condition. A large amount of money had been invested in the work. That money was yielding less

thee nothing, while the resources of that | which I invite your attention. large portice of the State were undeveloped, and the lands through which the unfinished come ban been made, were directly injured by its senstruction. Under these circumm, I recommended that the work

The recommendation was regarded-the work has been resumed, and now far advanced to completion. Thus the large amounts the State formerly invested will be made productive—the revenues of the State will be increased, and another revenue will be opened, by which the long neglected North

nay march to greatness. One fact is proved by the official records, to which I wish to call the especial attention of this meeting and of the people of the the time I have been Executive of the State, the liberation of the State from her finan-More than twenty years have been occu-

pied in the creation of this public debt .-that as it was gradually increased, so it will from this time benceforth gradually diminthe taxes wrung from the earnings of the out to the education of the present and coming generations—that the moment is used is remarkable. not far distant when the voluntary offerings of the people of this great Commonwealth, glorious destiny of elevating the character, strengthening the Government, and purifying the legislation of America.

Our opponents apparently manifest an earnest desire to escape those State issues to the interest of every tax-payer in the Commonwealth. They constantly recur to subjects I have no wish to conceal my opin-With regard to the Union of the States,

basis of constitutional right, the guarantee ing basty? of peace, the security of religion, the bul-wark of all law and order;" that it is "the will cover about 800 pages. An examinaperfect work of disciplined intelligence and tion will show, that the laws which cover rational patriotism;" that it is "hallowed by about 400 of these pages, were passed on consciousness that its founders were the fa- bills were presented to me for action, and outer and inner wall which encircles and I was enabled to read, examine and dispose guards the temple of our independence." - of even part of this mass of enactments.tion as even a probable event, and with sented to me after almost all others, about countenance whatever may suggest even a form me that the two houses were ready to suspicion that it can in any event be aban- adjourn, and while a large mass of business, doned." These are the views I hold. I including the appropriation bills necessary have always maintained them. I shall al- to carry on the government, still remained ways maintain them and teach them as a undisposed of. Under these circumstanecs. most valuable lesson at my own fireside to I have held the bill over in the exercise of my own children.

On the question of slavery I have already requently expressed my opinions. When good faith by all good citizens. The ad- right of considering an important public justment measures of the last Congress bill, and of communicating my action theregrew out of certain difficulties connected with the acquisition of Territory from Mexico. Most of those laws are irrepealable. The Texas boundary has been settled, and the stipulated money has been paid by the National Government. California has been admitted. Territorial governments have been established in Utah and New Mexico. The slave trade has been abolished in the District of Columbia. These questions are settled. The fugitive slave law alone is within reach of amendment. While it remains the law of the land it must and will be enforced. Resistance to law has never

been a characteristic of the Whig party. To say, however, that the people shall refrain from discussion of the provisions of would destroy much of the opportunity for the law is practically to restrain the freewastefulness, and would result in the saving dom of speech, and as such never will secure my approbation. If the National Leselves and requiring modification, it is An-those glorious rights of sovereignty which ti-Republican, and conflicts with one of the plainest guarantees of the Constitution, to intimate that the people shall not discuss foundations of the government were laid. their merits and ask for a modification, if they desire it. Such restriction of liberty of thought and speech does not belong to the American character. It is not indigenous to our soil. It is of foreign birth .-If I had been in Congress, I would have voted against several of the adjustment measinterest in par funds, and restoring the sunk- ures. I would have voted against the fugitive slave law, as almost all Northern Whigs objects of my care. In my first message, in did, because I believe the constitutional pro- vance among States, could not be otherwise provided to convey passengers between that vision on the subject might have been more effectually carried out, by a law more equitably and justly constructed. To ask changes in these points-changes which will make the law more consonant with the rit of fraternal feeling animate the whole. in accordance with the suggestions, and the wishes of the people, more acceptable to I will be found in the front of the battle, them, and more conformable to truth, just and will be glad to hail as companions in tice, and the requirements of the Constitution in the glorious cause of Justice and tion, cannot be considered otherwise than | Truth the active and faithful spirits, who, under its action, and the exercise of that e- the exercise of an undoubted constitutional conomy which should be the prime aim of privilege. And this, for the sake of right, the Right.

But we are told not to disense the queserile. The love of the Union is deep-scated death. They lived in the third story, and In addition to this, works of great public among the people. They are not contem- whilst drunk he commenced the assault on importance have been completed and impro- plating even the probability of dissolution. his wife in the room they occupied, and ved-works which have made the remain- The determination to transmit unimpaired then dragged her down to the foot of the from our fathers, prevents them from even the neighbors kneeling over her and stri-State. The reduction of the debt half a mil- barboring the thought for an instant. Pub- king her with great fury with his fist. He lion of dellars, and the completion of certain lie opinion is healthy on the subject. The was dragged away from her, and she died fate of the Union does not depend upon so within half an hour. Her skull was found a law of Congress. It is an insult to the room the officer discovered blood upon an intelligence, virtue, and integrity of the axe-handle and upon a flat iron. She has These are my views freely and frankly giv- fant. It was covered with blood from the en. Whateverrepresentations may be made, wounds inflicted on its mother before she to these and none other I adhere.

There are other important questions to bout 28 years of age.

When before the people in 1848, I of the Tariff of 1847. I did so. I recom. Indianapolis on the first of August, to take mended a modification in each of my messa- into consideration some scheme of general should be resemed and the canal completed, vailed and the law has not been changed, try.

but without any increase of the State debt. It still remains, doing its work of harm to our State and country. Our manufactures are depressed; our coal interests are lauguishing; the main prop of the farmerthe home market-is becoming less and less valuable; the prices of grain and other products of the earth are gradually sinking; in parts of the State, property has much depreciated in value; the trade on the public works is not so active as if all were prospering; the revenues of the State are consequently less in amount and every State generally. It is this: That during tax payer in the Commonwealth is the loser. These are the necessary results of the Tara less amount of money has been collected iff of 1846-which favors the British infrom the farmers and others owning Real stead of the American manufacturer, and Estate than during a corresponding period | which is slowly but surely depriving the under the previous Administration. Not | American farmer of a good market for his withstanding this fact, however, I flatter productions. I have used my efforts to amyself that much has been done towards vert these evils. I have not been seconded by the other party who had a majority in Congress, and hence these difficulties. I very speedy liquidation. But we can hope proval of the conduct of those men who enacted and kept in force the Tariff of 1846.

And now a few words about the bill repealish, and that the hour will soon arrive when | ing the sixth section of the anti-kidnapping law of 1847. It is represented that upon my people, will be applied, not to the payment | signing this bill immediately the Union deof a debt created by a preceding generation, pends. The facility with which the argument of the dissolution of the Union is

Permit me to call your attention to the will be devoted to the noble purpose of tain me in my course. This law was passpreading the purifying, healthful, ennob- sed in 1847—was signed by my predecesing influences of Education. Then, when sor in office, Francis R. Shunk, then Govevery man within our broad limits shall en- ernor of the State. It has continued on joy the opportunity of such mental training | the statute book four years. If what is said quire, and when virtue and morality are ev- sixth section be true, is it not singular that er-prevalent characteristics of our people, the Union exists at this day? Not only will Pennsylvania completely work out her this. The section upon which it is alleged so much rests, was repealed, when? At the beginning of the last session? At the earliest practicable moment after the organization? No. At the middle of the session? No. When did they, who had the which appeal immediately and personally power, pass this bill upon which it is asserted the Union hangs? About one hour before the final adjournment of the Legisla-National questions of the day. Upon these ture. Could anything more clearly show the folly and inconsistency of those who are pursuing me for not having acted upon the bill? If they could postpone action my views are upon record. In my last upon it until all other business was transannual message I remarked that "it is the acted, why may not I be excused from be-

the rich memories of the past, and by the the last two days of the session. These thers of the Republic;" and that it is the it was after the most laborious application, never trust myself to think of its dissolu- The bill to repeal the sixth section was precheerfulness subscribe to the correctness of one hour before the final adjournment, af-Washington's doctrine that we should "dis- ter committees had been appointed to ina privilege guarantied to the Executive by the Constitution, to prevent invasions upon his rights by the Legislative branch of gothe National Constitution was formed, sla- vernment. What man who venerates that very was among us. That instrument con- instrument as he should, will intimate that tains certain provisions relative to those the provision is wrong? And who can justheld to service or labor, which no man dare ly blame me for an unwillingness to allow disregard. They should be carried out in a tardy Legislature to deprive me of the

> on to the people's representatives? I had often pressed upon the Legislature a period of the session sufficiently early to give the Executive time to examine and degard this recommendation. Having receivthe constitutional rights of the Executive, ty-five millions of dollars. which, as a sworn officer, I am bound other States I have no wish to interfere .-Pennsylvanians are abundantly competent will not, and should not submit to the dictation of others outside her limits. Giving one's whole attention to his own concerns is an admirable rule among private individuais. These who practice the wise precept are generally respected members of society. and grow presperous and happy. Its obser-

With these opinions I am willing to enter the canvass and to labor for a party which cannot fail to succeed if harmony and a spawithout fear or favor, contend earnestly for

than beneficial.

Woman Murdered by her Husband,-At Boston on Sunday afternoon, Daniel Maho-

In the valley of the Obio as well as in tariff, which encourages the importation of mong the rest, is the following extract from European iron, produced by the cheap la- a letter written by him in 1843, giving his bor of half-starved workmen, our American views upon slavery. He says :furnaces and forges are brought to a standstill-their fires extinguished-the arm of of domestic slavery, which has in different honest home industry paralized—capital- forms, for a number of years, agitated Conists ruined—and thousands of our people gress and the country. Premising that you tical illustration on this point is furnished me on the subject, I give you the basis of in the Pittsburg American of Saturday, as what would be my reply in greater detail, follows:

this city. We also published the report of the Board of Revenue Commissioners in re- Virginia," and by Judge Tucker, in the have discharged my duty. It remains for lation to Allegheny county, showing the Appendix to his edition of Blackstone's the people to discharge theirs-to express depreciation of property, and particularly Its large amount precludes the hope of a at the ballot-box their approval or disap- in that of Iron and Cotton, which was offi-; cially reported at fifty per cent. of its value. We have now before us another instance of ruinous depreciation of iron property on our the subject; but my early impressions are waters-that of the Monongalia Iron Works on Wheat River, a short distance the Monongahela, between Brownsville and Morgantown. In 1842 this property was purchased by an enterprising firm in Balti- support. timore-the Ellicotts-for \$30,000 .facts of the case, and see how far they sus- Since that time they have improved the property by the building of two additional furnaces, which cost together \$32,000, and expended in other valuable improvements a State. in all \$60,000. It consists of fifteen thousand acres of land, one-tifth of which is fine the District of Columbia. Here, with the as the high duties of American Freemen re- of the importance of the bill repealing the farming land, a large portion of which is under good cultivation-one large rolling of "just compensation," Congress may lemill and nail factory-three large blast furnaces, costing in all \$42,000-grist mill saw mill, and about seventy dwelling houses, many of them large and valuable buildings. There is also on the place a Ferry of note, which, in times of prosperity and trade, was of itself worth three hundred dollars rental-and a land throughout a bounding in iron ore and stone coal in inexhaustible quantities, and, excepting the cleared farms, covered with heavy timber. This extensive property was brought to the hammer at Morgantown, Va., and, with all its improvements, sold by the Sheriff for

> The Hon. Horace Greely was, at the mong us been greatly retarded. latest accounts, sojourning in Paris. His last letter to the Tribune, dated Paris, June

11, has the annexed paragraph: While Great Britain and the United States have undertaken to vie with each other in Free Trade, France holds fast to the principle of Protection, with scarcely a division in her Councils on the subject; and the resolutions passed by the Convention. she is consequently amassing in silence the inasmuch as he believes the fugitive slave wealth created by other Nations. The Cali- law to be constitutional. formian digs gold, which mainly comes to New York in payment for goods; but on Convention of the same State, which met that gold England has a mortgage running last week at Bellows Falls, are represented bought of her and we owe her for millions their tone. They approve of a protective worth beside. But France has a similar tariff, of specific duties, internal improvemortgage on it for the Grain supplied to ments, and a liberal policy towards actual England to feed the fabricators of the goods, settlers in the disposition of the public and it has hardly reached the Bank of Eng. lands. They also declare the attachment land before it is on its way to Paris. A of the Whigs of Vermont to the Union. great share of the golden harvests of the tri. their confidence in the National Adminisnow find their resting-place here.

the trade and travel of the West are con- the Free States are not responsible, and veved between Lake Erie and the Hudson the importance and value of the vast and another law, and like any other law open to minds of these children of nature." fertile regions with which they are connect- discussion, modification, or repeal. ed. These lines of artificial intercommunithe necessity of acting upon public bills at cation-embracing the State Canal of 340 miles from Albany to Buffalo; the chain of railroads of 325 miles uniting the same that the balance of the fourth instalment of liberate. The Legislature saw fit to disre- points; and the New York and Eric Railroad, of 470 miles-have been established ed nothing from their courtesy, I insist upon | at an aggregate cost for construction of six-

First in cost and extent, of the works to protect and defend, as much as those of above mentioned, and the most costly and \$3,360,000, of which upwards of \$1,400,any other Department of the Government. extensive work ever accomplished in this 000 had been previously paid during the last With the peculiarly domestic institutions of country by private enterprise, is the New York and Eric Railroad. Its length, from Neither by word-or deed will I seek to in- Piermont on the North River, to Dunkirk fluence the local legislation of any. The on Lake Erie, is 446 miles; from Piermont right of passing their own local, police laws, to the city of New York, by steamboat nav- May, the period stipulated in the treaty.which I cheerfully accord to them, I demand ; igation, is 24 miles -making the entire disfor Pennsylvania, & whether a public officer tance from New York by way of Pierpont or a private citizen, I shall ever protest at to Dunkirk, 470 miles. But the company gislature adopt measures defective in them- gainst my native State surrendering any of have secured a continuous railroad track to Jersey City, immediately opposite to the sistant Treasurer in Boston for \$1,000,000, belongs to each member of the Union-a city of New York, by leasing the Paterson and on the Assistant Treasurer at New York well prized legacy of the days in which the and Ramapo Kailroad. 42 miles in length, for \$815,400. which connects with the road at Suffern's Station, and makes the distance by this route of this instalment is \$117,600, being three to the government of themselves, and they also 470 miles. The actual cost of the road. including \$3,000,000 by the State, and \$750,000 relinquished by the original stockholders, is \$24.250,000. The cost to the company is \$20,500,000—consisting of Government, in consideration of being recapital stock, \$5,790,000; bonds and other obligations, \$14.710,000. At Dunkirk three Lake steamers of the largest class are were likewise issued upon the Sub-Treapoint and the principal mestern lake cities. 500,000, to meet the semi-annual interest The revenues of the read for the present on the public debt, payable 1st July, ma-

> receipts of the Eric Railroad for the month \$1,000,000 at Boston. These heavy payof June, will be fully, if not over, \$300,- ments cannot but have a favorable effect 000, and that the arrangements for the fall business are complete on this road, and the equipments are ample to do all the business the plains of Illinois but a fortuight previ- The Sentinel says-Railroad in 24 hours. In six days cattle man, anxious to get rid of some grand childcan leave Chicago and land in New York all ren. She put the poison in a barrel of flour the way by steam power, thus saving much which she thought would be used by a famin the weight as compared with driving, and tily who had collected a number of persons being more conducive to the health of the together at a quilting party. No sooner had animal and the consumer. It would be the repast been over than the victims comsupposed that from so large an increased a menced violently vemiting, exhibiting evirea of supply that beef would become cheap- dent signs of being poisoned. er : it should be so, but there are powers exercised elsewhere that combine to keep up the prices.

the year at two millions or more.

Intradiary Fire .- At New York, on Friwas drugged out of the room. She was a- day night, a fire broke out in the stables be- hood, and was seen by several reputable, the Bowery and Grand street line of stages. The colored people of Indiana have About two hundred horses were turned long. This is truly something of a snake, pledged myself to advocate a modification called a State Convention, to be held in loose, and, running among the crowd, sev- and it is said he has excited the Showmen of of the Tariff of 1847. I did so. I recom- Indianapolis on the first of August, to take cral persons were knocked down and injured. the West to such a degree that a thousand A man named Griswold had his arm broken jured: John Mallison was badly burnt.

Since Gen. Scott has received the endorsethe Atlantic States, the iron manufacturing ment of the Whigs of this State, at the Laninterest is in a condition of ruinous depres- caster Convention, some of his opinions on sion. Under the operation of the existing various national topics are published. A-

"Your inquiries open the whole question

if time allowed, and the contingencies allu-We announced lately the failure of a ded to above were less remote. In boyhood number of furnaces in Clarion and Venan- at William and Mary's College, and in comgo counties. We also noticed the stoppage mon with most, if not all my companions, of work at several of the Rolling Mills in I became deeply impressed with the views given by Mr. Jefferson, in his "Notes on Commentaries, in favor of a gradual emancipation of slaves. That Appendix I have not seen in thirty odd years, and in the same period have read scarcely anything on fresh and unchanged. Hence if I had had the honor of a seat in the Virginia Legislature brought forward to carry out those views, I

> I suppose I scarcely need say that, in my opinion, Congress has no color of authority, under the Constitution, for touch-

> I hold the opposite opinion in respect to consent of the owners, or on the payment gislate at its discretion. But my conviction step with the Legislatures of Virginia and Maryland, it would be dangerous to both races in those States to touch the relation between master and slave in this District. have from the first been of opinion that Congress was bound by the Constitution to receive, to refer and to report upon petitions relating to domestic slavery, as in the case of all other petitions; but I have not failed to see and to regret the unavoidable irritation which the former have produced in the Southern States, with the constant peril to the two colors, whereby the adoption of any plan of emancipation has every where a-

Politics in Vermont .-- Hon. Lucius B. Peck, who was nominated for Governor of Vermont by the Free-Soil Convention at Burlington, declines to be a candidate, and gives his reasons in a letter in the Montnelier Patriot. He says he cannot assent to

butaries of the Sacramento and San Joaquin tration, and their determination to stand by The three gigantic works by which very as a moral and political evil, for which

### The Mexican Indemnity.

We learn from the National Intelligencer the indemnity to Mexico, under the treaty of Gaudalupe Hidalgo, was paid at the Treasury on Saturday week, amounting to \$1,815,400.

The whole amount of the instalment was two months, on the presentation of the regular receipts from the Mexican Government and the above balance, which completed the full sum, was paid in Mexico on the 30th The warrant for this payment was the lar gest in amount which has been issued by the Treasury for a considerable time, and it was settled by a Treasury Draft on the As-

The gain to the Treasury on the payment and a half per cent, upon its full amount. which was the bonus allowed by the parties who contracted to make the payment at the city of Mexico for account of the American

imbursed in the United States. During the last week Treasury drafts surv at New York to the extent of \$1,month are estimated at \$200,000, and for king, with the Mexican indemnity, nearly \$2,500,000 in specie, which will be taid out from the Sub Treasury in that city in For The New York Express says-The the early part of the present week, besides upon the money market.

The l'utuam county, Ind., Scatinel timate of the Directors. There is beef now recently poisoned in Hendricks county, in selling in the New York markets, the eat- that State, and that about thirty of the the from which it was taken were grazing on number are supposed to be beyond recovery.

ous; these cattle were brought from Chica- The person implicated as being accessory go to Dunkirk and thence over the Erie to this horrid deed is said to be an old wo-A Great Snake.-The good people of

M'Keesport (Pa.) have waked up a sea serpent on dry land. The story goes that a snake has been traversing the neighborthick as a stovepipe and nearly thirty feet

dollars has been offered for his scalp, and ges, but the counsels of the opposition pre- emigration to Liberia, or some other coun- and ribs fractured. Mr. Lockwood was in- two thousand dollars for his snakeship alive five hundred and fifty-seven two horse om- not be connected with his church.—Boston and kicking, with his scale on.

It is certainly gratifying to the people of Pennsylvania to observe the progress the greatest curiosity of this kind in the world; State is making in the laudable work of re- and as connected with its Biblical story, a ducing her Debt. The fact is well known fearful interest does indeed hang around it;

Figures will show that this state of things has been brought about by Whig Legislation. - Washington Com.

♣ A paragraph in the Philadelphia edger alludes to the enormous value given to cotton in its various transformations, as is shown in the article of lace, of which there is at the London exhibition, doubtless, from where that fine stream empties into in the winter of 1831-2, when a bill was a richer display than the world ever saw together before. India, France, Belgium, and England are vieing for supremacy in should certainly have given it my hearty this manufacture. A manufacturer of Manchester furnishes samples of one pound of cotton spun into 900 hanks, of 840 yards each, making a distance in all of ing the relation of master and slave within | 756,000 miles, should the single thread be | North Fourth Street, murdered his wife. extended to its utmost. Another firm ex- Ann, aged about twenty years, and his hibited 1200 hanks, of the same number of wife's mother, Mary, wife of Patrick Goldvards each, from a single pound of cotton, en, who was about lifty years of age. Reil-The first then exhibited one pound of cotton spun into a thread 2,000 miles long, with a knife or dirk six times, and afterwhich shows the perfection to which cotton | wards dispatched her mother with the same is equally strong, that, unless it be step by machinery has arrived. Brussels lace, all made from cotton, is exhibited, worth £200 | girl, named Elizabeth Conroy, about nine sterling (\$1000) per yard. A lace shawl, made in France for the duchess of Sutherland, is exhibited, the cost of which is £1-, the left breast from the same weapon .-000 sterling. A bridal dress is shown, for which the owner wants £5,000. The girl who wrought at it the first three years became blind from the heavy task it put up-

> According to the last accounts from the Rocky Mountains, the small-pox and cholera have been making fearful ravages among the Sioux Indians during the past winter. It is supposed that from three to four thousand of these Indians have died of these diseases, both of which were introduced among them by emigrants to Oregon and California. From the St. Louis papers of the 20th

we glean the particulars of the story : "It is stated that a great deal of mortal ity prevailed amongst the Sioux Indians, during the last winter, and at least 4,000 fell victims to those terrible scourges, the The resolutions adopted by the Whig cholera and small pox. The latter disease terest: was still raging, and it was feared that its direful influence would be extended to other fast to maturity, for the goods were in part to be very temperate and conservative in tribes. During the tribulations felt by the unfortunate Indians, the traders were untiring in their efforts to afford relief. Being well provided by the company with medi cines and vaccine matter, they were always the Laws and the interpretation of them that they owe the introduction of disease fourth year it was in perfect order. A rendered by the Courts. They regard sla- into their country, to the large California sample of the article was exhibited on since 1849. The agents of the Amer pronounce the fugitive slave law a matter | Fur Company have done much, however, to or taste, except that it was a little sour and river, may be cited as conclusive proofs of ordinary legislation, to be obeyed like remove the erroneous impression from the rancid.

Villainy on a Large Scale.-The Shaw-

nectown Advocate of the 6th contains a long article detailing the particulars of the discovery and arrest of a gang of villains, who have carried on for years past a regutar system of kidnapping slaves, forgery, thicking, and perhaps murder. Their head quarters were on Wolfe's Island, Kentucky, near the corner of the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri .-The band was discovered not long since through the failure of an attempt by one of the ringleaders to murder a Doctor Swayne, who had recovered a judgment for some \$10,000 against Newton E. Wright, another prominent member of the gang .-In May, 1850, Wright gave Abe Thomas, a man of desperate character, \$150 to kill Dr. S. Accordingly Thomas, pretending to wish the doctor to visit his sick father, enticed him from home and attempted to murder him; but the doctor, after being shot in the arm, gave the alarm, and the desperado escaped. Notwithstanding every exertion was made to ferret out the villain, so deep was the plot laid that he was only accidentally discovered a short time ago, and his discovery led to the disclosure of the whole affairs of the company They seem to have made a regular business of stealing slaves in one State, running them off to auother and there selling them. They caran extensive scale by means of fictitious claims against estates of deceased persons. Having forged notes for large amounts against such estates, they would prove the validity of the claim by some of their gang. In some cases they had gone so far as to call true politeness under difficulties." take depositions; and were provided with county seals and every thing requisite to give their proofs the semblance of legality. -Louisville Journal.

Serious Arcidentatthe Bingaman Course offered, and which will fully realize the es- states that a company of forty persons were noon of the 16th ultime, as we learn from deira, showing it to be five miles and a half -About half past 3 o'clock on the afterthe l'icayane, whilst a large number of persons were on the Bingaman race course, the Gulf of Mexico, from Tampico to the near New Orleans, a storm of wind and rain Straits of Florida, shows the lusin which der the judge's stand. The wind in a few mile deep, and the Gulf Stream in the Florminutes increased to almost a hurricane, ida Pass about 3000 feet deep. and blew down about two hundred feet of the wood work of the stand, crushing those beneath it in a terrible manner, and serious. ly injuring many who had remained upon it. One man was killed outright; many others were severely injured; and a fine horse, also under the stand, was killed.

Petrified Snake.-The workmen on the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railwad, near Beaver, recently found a petrified snake imbedded in the solid limestone rock, some rixty feet below the earth's surface. Its size longing to Simmerson & Co., proprietors of good, and true citizens of the balliwick, as in the middle at least four inches in diameeter. It is said to be almost as perfect in

"form and feature" as when alive. There are at present in the city of New York twenty-four omnibus routes and nibuses constantly running.

The Dead Sea has been considered as the to all familiar with the financial affairs of but we have a scarcely less remarkable pheour State, that for years prior to Gov. John- nomenon in this country in the Salt Lake. ston's administration, the State Debt contin- Lieut. Gunnison, of the Topographical Enued to increase—the interest thereon irreg- gineers, who has been employed for a long ularly paid-and when paid it was done in time past on the survey of the Great Basin depreciated money or borrowed funds The in which the Salt Lake is situated, speaks of prospects ahead in those days were gloomy e- the lake as an object of the greatest curiosihrown out of employment. A fresh, prac- are the first person who has interrogated nough, and nothing but bankruptcy and dis- ty. The water is about one-third salt, yieldgrace seemed to be the fate of our good old ling that amount on boiling. Its density Commonwealth. A change, however, has is considered greater than that of the Dead taken place- the prospects are brightening | Sea. One can hardly get his whole body -Pennsylvania is gradually meeting her en- below the surface. In a sitting position the gagements-she is assuming a position head and shoulders will remain above wawhich a State so rich in everything that | ter, such is the strength of the brine, and contributes to the greatness of a people is on coming to the shore the body is covered over with an incrustation of salt, in fine erystals. The most surprising thing about it is the fact that during the summer season the lake throws on shore an abundance of salt, while in the winter season it throws up glauber salts in large quantities. The reason of this is left to the scientific to judge, and also what becomes of the enormous amount of fresh water poured into it by three

or four large rivers-Jordan, Bear and We-

ber-as there is no visible outlet.

Dreadful Murders .- The village of Williamsburgh, opposite New York, was on Saturday thrown into excitement by two atrucious murders. About 7 o'clock a man named Lawrence Reilly, residing at 110 ly first murdered his wife by stabbing her weapon before he could be prevented. A teen years old, who resided in the same building, received a dangerous stab under Jealousy is said to have instigated Reilly to these foul deeds. While attempting to make his escape he was arrested by a lad about sixteen years old, and, strange to say. he did not make any resistance. He was given in charge to an officer, who immediately committed him to the cells. When questioned, he merely remarked, "he was rea-

Packing Flour .- It has, we believe een a disputable question among millers for many years, whether the quality of flour is affected by the manner of putting it up, or whether flour closely packed will keep from souring as if loosely packed. The question is one of considerable importance to millers and dealers, as the annual losses caused by flour souring are heavy. The following particulars of an experiment made in Cincinnati will therefore, be of in

In May, 1841, ten years ago, Mr. A. E Armstrong, who was then and is still Flour Inspector, took a tight half barrel and filled it loosely with flour, and put it away in a place possessing no other than ordinary ad vantages as a warehouse. Mr. A. examined the flour about twice a year; and he in prepared to attend upon the afflicted, and formed us that the article did not undergo by their skill and attention, probably saved any change until the fifth year, when it be the lives of thousands. The more credu- came somewhat rancid, and it did not sour lous of the red men are firmly of opinion until the ninth year. At the end of the emigration which has crossed the plains 'Change on Saturday last, and there was

> The experiment has satisfied Mr. Armstrong that flour loosely packed would be preserved in good order, much longer than that put up in the ordinary manner. This is certainly a matter well worthy the atten-

> tion of willers. A Mistake-True Politeness.-On a late Sunday evening, while Dr. Welch, of Albany, was in the midst of one of his most impassioned charity sermons to a crowded iouse, an accident occurred which put to

test both his politeness and his presence of mind. "A pair were waiting to be married after the sermon, in the rear of the audience, and were to be called forward by the sexton. But the latter official having become absorbed in drowsiness or contemplation while the Rev. Poetor was preaching, was suddenly brought to his recollection by hearing the Doctor exclaim, "The spirit and the bride say COME ." Off he posted

to the wedding party, who (of course) had not understood a word of the sermon, and notified them that the moment had arrived for the performance of the nuptial céremony. They promptly obeyed the summons, and the bride and bridegroom, bride's maid

and groom's man, came marching down the broad aisle in the midst of the discourse. The preacher, seeing at a glance that a mistake had been committed, which was likely to terminate unpleasantly, finished ried on another species of swindling upon his sentence, descended from the pulpit with dignity and composure, tied the irrerocable knot, returned to his pulpit, and finished his discourse, and the wedding party were not at all sensible that every thing was not as it should be. This is what we

Deep Sea Soundings .- Capt. Baum, of the U.S. Navy, has communicated to Com-Warrington the result of a line of deep sea soundings across the Atlantic, giving the shape of the great Atlantic basin between the Capes of Virginia and the Island of Madeep. A line of deep sea soundings across coming up, the multitude sought shelter un- holds the waters of this Gulf to be about a

> Bermuda .- The island of Bermuda is furnishing large supplies of vegetables for the New York and other Atlantic markets. The cargo of the brig Swan consisted of 1100 barrels potatoes, 395 barrels onions, 3000 lbs. onions in baskets and bunches,

550 boxes tematoes.

Journal.

The Camilla Dress .- Last week, at a ball given in Greenfield, about thirty young ladies were present dressed in elegant Camilla costumes, and one gentleman in small clothes. A large crowd was attracted by the novelty of the affair. In Eastbampton, last week, two or three young ladies appeared in the Camilla costume, and they were immediately waited upon by the Rev. Mr. Stone, who informed them that if they persisted in wearing those dresses they could

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